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NASA Astronaut Speaks at Northeastern

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On Wednesday evening, April 20, 1994 Marine Colonel Charles F. Bolden lectured on NASA and the Marine Corp Officer Programs at Northeastern University's Snell Engineering Building. Well over one hundred and fifty people were in attendance. This particular presentation was sponsored by The Northeastern University Comprehensive Regional Center for Minorities, the United States Marine Corp under Captain David S. Flores, and the Black Engineering Student Society (B.E.S.S.), Northeastern's University's student chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers.

Charles F. Bolden, Jr. (Col, USMC) was born in Columbia, South Carolina. He earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical science from the United States Naval Academy and a master of science in systems management from the University of Southern California.

After graduating from the Naval Academy, he accepted a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. As a naval aviator, he flew more than 100 sorties into North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia in the A-6A intruder. Following his return to the United States, Bolden graduated from the Naval Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, Maryland, served as an ordinance test pilot, and flew numerous test projects in the A-6E, EA-6B, and A-7C/E air-



Colonel Charles F. Bolden, NASA astronaut

planes. He has logged more than 6,000 hours flying time. Selected by NASA in 1980, Bolden became an astronaut in August 1981. A veteran of three space flights, Col. Bolden has logged over 481 hours in space. His last space flight to date was the STS-60 Space Shuttle Mission in February 1994 in which he served as Commander of the flight which made major repairs on the Hubble satellite/telescope.

Colonel Bolden's presentation was two messages in one. In the beginning, Col. Bolden showed several slides that showcased his last space mission in

February of this year. From liftoff, to views of the earth from approximately 200 miles above, and rivers and seas which are in proximity to the mission's emergency landing sites, Colonel Bolden had numerous insightful, amazing, and colorful pictures to show the audience. He discussed many aspects of his being an astronaut such as lobbying on Capitol Hill for the continued financial support of the space program by the United States Government. Colonel Bolden personally feels that the United States Government has to continue to support the space program,

which is beneficial to scientific research and development, and medical advancement. The Colonel also cited certain facts that are unknown to many people such as the United States is the only country known to go to the moon. He stated that years ago Russia attempted a moon mission but had fatalities and future ventures became cost prohibited. Col. Bolden made it known that presently there is minimal conclusive evidence that prolonged space exploration could be detrimental to one's health. He noted that his Russian colleague, cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev spent about a year or so in space in a previous flight for the Soviet Union and after a yearly medical evaluation several months later, it was determined that he aged about five years between the time that he left earth until time of his medical exam over a year and a half later.

Colonel Bolden stated that his last space mission was the first joint space mission in the same vehicle between Russia and the United States and that it was very successful. Another one of Colonel Bolden's main concerns was the lack of "traditional" underrepresented minorities (i.e.

African-Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans) in the test pilot and space program. The Colonel reiterated that one must set goals for one's self and must know how to dream. He believes that as long as a person lives, that the person should constantly learn from one's own life experiences.

Towards the end of his presentation, he quoted from the Holy Bible's Book of Proverbs which states "Without a vision, there is no future." Throughout the informal presentation, Colonel Bolden fielded questions from the audience. The Colonel said that the best way to become a test pilot or future astronaut is to fly as much as possible and to obtain a degree in a technical field such as medicine, engineering, and the hard sciences. He stated that the Marine Corp afforded him the opportunity to fly and log in thousands of hours of flying time with specialized aircraft. Colonel Bolden stated that one has to know how to dream in order to be productive as a professional in our society and without that ability our society will fall just like those of other great civilizations.

Measles and German Measles Outbreaks

Press Release

Recently Rutgers University in New Jersey has had an outbreak of measles (rubeola) on their campus. It has been reported that at least one of the infected students went to Florida for Spring Break when they may have been contagious, so there is a possibility that students from other campuses were exposed.

In Massachusetts in the last 4 months there have been over 70 confirmed cases of German measles (rubella) in adults, and because a rash is present in only 50% of cases there may be many more undetected cases. Both diseases are caused by viruses and are highly contagious, being spread by coughing, sneezing, and talking. Also, sharing a drinking cup or touching a contaminated object can spread the disease.

Most college age students (those born after 1956) should be protected from these diseases by having been immunized with at least one dose of German measles (rubella) vaccine and 2 doses of measles (rubeola) at least one month apart. The second dose of measles vaccine has been

required since August of 1991, because previous measles outbreaks have occurred on other college campuses, and it became apparent that one dose did not provide lifelong immunity.



Health Alert

People born before 1956 are considered immune because they most likely have had the diseases. However, health profession majors regardless of their age, because of their contact with patients must be immunized or provide evidence of a negative titer.

Measles last 1-2 weeks and can cause complications such as

ear infection, pneumonia or encephalitis (swelling of the brain). People are most contagious 4 days before the rash appears and 4 days after it begins (8-10 days).

German measles is a milder disease and usually lasts about 3 days. It also can cause encephalitis, but it is rare. The more frequent complication is if a woman is pregnant in her first trimester and contracts the disease, her unborn child has an 85% chance of developing blindness, heart defects, mental retardation and even dying.

The Student Health Services urges anyone who has an "Immunization Flag" on their registration to check with our office to determine what is missing from their records. According to our most recent data there are over 300 students who are missing a rubella vaccine and over 400 missing a second measles. If you do need an updated immunization it should be done as soon as possible. To prevent possible outbreak on our campus we need 100% of our students to be immunized.

Open forum discussions with Hogan



Chancellor Hogan in the Trustee Room

Michelle
Ross

In a meeting on Wednesday April 20th from 3 to 4 p.m., Chancellor Hogan held an open meeting for students to voice their complaints. The meetings are held randomly upon notification throughout the semester.

Among some of the issues brought up was the parking situation. The University's plan to purchase the Vulcor Lot has finally gone through and the appraisals are complete. The lot, located behind Mahoney Hall, will provide approximately 300 more spaces for student parking.

Security on campus was another issue. The number of stolen cars at this school alone totaled 93 thefts over 2 year. Compared with other colleges, this number is extremely high. The University will be taking

steps to ensure security, including expansion of the Campus Escort Service, surveillance cameras, and fences bordering the lots. At this time, however, plans have yet to be finalized.

Also in the works are plans for a multi-million dollar recreational student center. The Research Building across from Fox Hall will be torn down to provide for this.

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Jeff Nazzaro

Sincere
thanks

I have a sincerity gap. Some people have credibility gaps. I think I'm credible enough. Others suffer through generation gaps. In fact, our entire generation has been cited as being a great big gap, meaning, of course, that one really doesn't exist for us as any superficially definable entity. I don't care about generation gaps, I like arguing with my mother.

There are lots of gaps. There's the Cumberland Gap, a large space for all the stupid stuff bought at convenience stores - you know, things like key chains that say "If you're rich, I'm single;" cigarette lighters imprinted with "The drunker I get the better you look;" and foam "can cozies" that read "If the phone don't ring, it's me," whatever the hell that means. Gaps. There are tooth gaps, gap-tooths, plot gaps, gaps in the infrastructure, spark gaps. The Gap, guys named Gap, gaps in defenses, shooting the gap, shooting defenses in The Gap to find that three trillion-of-a-kind, \$36 khaki headband you've always wanted that would go so well with your "If you love someone, set them free; if they don't come back, hunt them down and kill them" button. I have a sincerity gap. At least, that's what I'm saying.

This perceived "sincerity gap" of mine is one of the pitfalls of being a self-professed wise-assed smart-guy; a flip, opinionated, quick-tongued, sarcastic, facetious...person (for lack of a more fitting, printable word). I just feel that sometimes, try as I may, people don't take my words at face value. Often my words are taken at groin value, which is a tragedy in and of itself. But all these traits of mine have been acquired through listening to rock and roll music. Really. In sixth grade I owned a copy of The J. Geils Band *Freeze frame* album - how could I have turned out any different?

I would, however, at this late stage in my UMass Lowell career, like to take a little time and a little space to offer sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude to those students and faculty members who have made my three-year stay here at the Heartbreak Hotel in some way more enjoyable, productive, stimulating, worthwhile, what have you.

Despite the absence of my name from *Oskar Registrar's List* printed in this edition of the *Connector*, I do expect to graduate this June. I checked, twice, at the Office of Enrollment Services - or whatever it's called this year - and they seem to think I might be graduating, and hey, that's good enough for me. So...

At the risk of forgetting someone (which I'm sure I will - and which would probably be grounds for an even worse personal indictment against me; at least, that's how my ex-girlfriend would look at it - so I forgot Valentine's Day, 1990; I'm sorry) here is, in only very slightly particular order, said list of students (past and present), with names italicized for posterity...

Amy E. Kopaczewski, Kevin Nazzaro, Rebecca Lacey, Jim Kimble, Ryan Tucker, Dawn Baniewicz, Phala Chea, Sonya Rasakham, Jeanette Schley, Alex Maycock, Barbara Reynolds (more than a mere footnote in my personal history), Mary Midgett, Krista, Christa and Khrista (Hare Krista, to ya's), Scott Dolliver, Stacey Onessimo, Teri Ann Quintal, Ann Marie, Hyung, Elisa Cooper, Dwayne Roloson, Cyndi Nguyen, Marilyn Casal, Melanie Pina, Julie Murray, Maura, Nathan Butze, Chris Meelia, Tracy Beauchesne, Angela Rivera, Lisa Panneton, Patrick Bujold, Carol, Indira Pierre Paul, Rob McGrath, Cyndi Adler, Kevin Rourke, Cindy Moran, Cheryl Kurtz, and everyone else, especially those of you who have read this column, given me encouragement, positive or negative criticism, support...Thank you.

I've said time and time again that probably the single greatest (or only) advantage of pursuing a liberal arts degree at UMass Lowell is the faculty. For that reason, I would like to now also thank those professors I have had the pleasure of being instructed by and who have had an impact and influence on my life as a student and a person. Titles and other formalities have been omitted, amended or abbreviated for reasons of familiarity and informality...

William Hersey, Bill Roberts, Hilary Holladay, Sharon Cogdill, Bob Griffin, Francesca Tillona, Levon Chorbajian, George Luter, Jeff Hause, Joyce Denning, and Dean Bergeron...

...And especially:

John MacDougall, who has guided me through my Peace and Conflict education and much, much more...

Melissa Pennell, who got me re-interested in my education, my writing and myself...

and Cliff Lewis, who gave me the confidence and conviction to pursue writing as a profession as well as constant support and constructive criticism where this column is concerned...

Thank you, thank you, and thank you.

This final paragraph is for all the people out there who don't have someone to thank them for no other reason than existing. Hey, how much sincerity can one person take - or give?

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

Provided by College Press Service

Earth Day Has Children's Theme

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - Earth Day USA organizers have chosen a national theme inspired by a children's song for April 22 festivities that will focus attention on environmental concerns.

"The Time Has Come" helps to unify local initiatives under a single national commitment to devote resources to organizing, listening and acting to promote environmental leadership and achievement, organizers said.

The song is a simple call and response written and produced by Franko Richmond and Gail Lima of Earth, Emerge & See. At the Earth Summit in Brazil in 1992, the song was sung in Portuguese by 2,000 street children to world leaders in the opening ceremonies. It had been performed at the United Nations and sung by Girl Scouts in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

The song is introduced by the ringing of "Earth Bells," which are made of recycled aluminum, and tuned to D-flat which produces a vibration similar to the sonar produced by dolphins. Richmond said the tone is based on "ancient aboriginal dreamtime and the modern quantum physics definition of our DNA as a series of melodic patterns vibrating through an electromagnetic current."

Job Market Improves, Survey Says

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - The 1993-94 college recruiting season is starting to show signs of improvement, according to a survey recently conducted by the College Placement Council.

Schools said they anticipated an increase in recruiting activity, particularly late in the semester. The improved outlook hasn't affected all starting salary offers though.

Starting salary offers were 5 percent higher for humanities and social science graduates at \$22,349 and 6.8 percent higher for visual and performing arts graduates at \$21,996. However, only minor increases were reported for engineering, marketing and accounting, while starting salary offers to MBA graduates continue to lag.

Movies Impact Students' Lives

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Popular movies often serve as spiritual and educational guides for a significant number of young people, according to a recent survey at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

At least 90 percent of a sample of 118 college students said movies had some impact on aspects of their lives ranging from personal appearance and romance to the meaning of courage and honor, said Alan Vaux, a psychology professor. "Movies are influential, a source of vicarious experience that can be quite dramatic," said Vaux.

While psychologists have researched the harmful effects of violence and sex, the benefits of movies have been ignored. "Many people don't read anymore, so movies are a major source of input in their lives," he said. "Is this a positive or negative influence? My suspicion is that it's both - it depends on what movies are made and what people choose to see."

POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Tuesday, April 12

- Report of suspicious person, Riverside Lot.
- Complaint of two white males soliciting, Bourgeois Hall.
- Fire alarm, Leitch Hall. Smoke detector on 3rd floor.
- Report of past accident, Lovejoy Lot.

Wednesday, April 13

- Vehicles towed, Concordia fire lane.
- Olsen entrance gate & pull, broken.
- Unwanted person removed, Leitch Hall.
- Accident at Broadway & Pawtucket Streets. LPD notified.
- LFD responded to Smith Hall, extinguished barrel fire.
- Report of students smoking pot, Sheehy Hall.

Thursday, April 14

- Report of student having asthma attack, Trinity notified.
- Stolen University property, Cumnock driveway. Pedestrian sign taken, and then returned.
- Vandalism to a motor vehicle, Olsen Lot.

Friday, April 15

- Vandalism to motor vehicle, Donahue Lot. Right front door glass smashed.
- One under arrest for a default warrant from Tewksbury. Arrested was Carlos

Valencia, 4/30/74 of Lowell.

- Medical, possible sprained ankle, Sheehy basketball courts.

Saturday, April 16

- One under arrest for a default warrant from UML, assault & battery/dangerous means. Arrested was Richard Gallagher, 1/29/75 of Lawrence. Subject arrested by Salisbury PD, taken to Andover.
- Fire alarm, Sheehy Hall. Malfunction.
- Glass smashed on vending machine, Donahue Hall.
- Report of suspicious person, South campus. Weapon (knife) confiscated.
- Unregistered & uninsured vehicle towed, Fox Lot.
- Fire alarm, Fox Hall. Smoke detector activated.

Sunday, April 17

- Report of harassing & threatening phone calls.
- Person sick, Fox 7th floor.
- One under arrest for OUI. Arrested was Carlos Echavarria, 4/18/60 of Lowell.

Monday, April 18

- Small brush fire, Riverside St. by the pool. LFD responded.
- Unlicensed & unregistered vehicle towed, Fox Lot.
- Report of loud sounds, South campus power plant.

Popular Powerbooks face fierce backlash

Geoffrey C. Hsu
The Harvard Crimson
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - At first glance, the gray Apple Powerbook doesn't look like a threat. After all, it's small (measuring but a foot across and weighing a modest seven pounds), and it exists to help students.

But in libraries and lecture halls, the first rumblings of a backlash against users of this seemingly harmless piece of technology are being heard.

As more and more students purchase the Macintosh laptops, the clickety-clack of noisy typing emanating from the machines has attracted the ire of those students who still press pen to paper.

David W. Harrison, a freshman, says he gets irritated during reading period when Powerbooks users ignore the "million signs" posted by libraries restricting laptop use to certain areas.

"It really makes it hard to study," says Harrison, who wonders if Powerbook users lack the requisite reading skills to understand the restriction signs.

Using a Powerbook can make the users as uncomfortable as those around them. Some students say that when they take out their portable computers, people treat them as though they have a mild form of leprosy.

Powerbook user Edith A. Replogle, a junior, says she gets "dirty looks" when she uses her collapsible computer in the proper areas of the library.

"I feel uncomfortable, even though it's legal technically," Replogle says.

Replogle says she is so self-conscious about her Powerbook that she sometimes feels guilty using it even when no one else is around. And Peggy H. Nguyen, a freshman, who uses her Powerbook to take notes in lectures, says some students purposely avoid sitting next to her because she is carrying a Powerbook.

But Sydney J. Freedbert, a senior and another Powerbook user, says such cold-shoulder treatment isn't much of a problem. "One person once in a lecture said I was typing too loud, so I stopped typing so loud," Freedbert says. "It wasn't dramatic."

But while some hate users for their noise, others rely on them for their notes. Nguyen

says that while some students isolate her, others purposely sit close by in order to copy the notes they missed.

"I get more positive reaction than negative," says Nguyen adding that she uses the computer because it helps her focus and keeps her from falling asleep. "There are some people annoyed by it, and some people think it's the coolest (thing) in the world."

Undergraduate libraries are currently trying to avert a conflict between those who use and those who don't by segregating the potential combatants.

Lamont Library recently installed electrical outlets next to carrels on the second floor. Library officials have dedicated the area to computer users and renamed it the Lamont Laptop Loge. Jon Lanham, associate librarian at Lamont, says the Loge was created in response to a large number of complaints made last semester about the noisy typing from laptop users.

Widener Library encourages Powerbook users to work at the east end of the reading room, and Hilles Library relegates laptop users to the typing rooms on the first second and third floors.

Not all libraries are so willing to compromise, though. The Winthrop House Library banned the machines in January because of excessive clicking, says library attendant Shataia L. Brown.

But these may be more stop-gap measures, which offer little long-term relief for students inconvenienced by the growing number of Powerbooks.

Frank A. Urso, consulting manager at the Technology Product Center, says Powerbooks made up almost 50 percent of Macintosh computer sales at the beginning of the academic year.

Whatever the side effects, it's clear that academic life will never be the same. Janna J. Hansen, a freshman, says that sometimes when an error appears on her screen, her Powerbook will embarrass her by yelping a programmed message - "Moose caboose!" - into the silence of the library.

"Clicking is just a way of life now," says Joan Duckett, head of reference at Langdell Library. "Some people can't function without a computer."

Designing Environmentally Correct Clothes

Fashions of the Future

College Press Service

NEW YORK - Environmentally correct clothing is a hot-button item in the fashion industry, and 54 students recently unveiled 63 designs to demonstrate how today's Diet Pepsi bottles can become tomorrow's thermal underwear.

The students from the Fashion Institute of Technology and Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science were challenged by Wellman Inc. to create sports garments such as jackets, shoes, thermal underwear, slippers, shoelaces, vests, hats and mittens made from its Fortrel EcoSpun, a patented polyester fiber that comes from recycled plastic bottles.

The Designs of the Future by Designers of the Future show April 10 gave the student designers a chance to showcase their environmentally correct clothes before an international fashion community.

Wellman officials readily admit that their reasons for sponsoring the show stem from a desire to cash in on the appeal of recycled active wear.

In recent market research aimed at the college community, Wellman confirmed that the envi-

ronment, the solid waste crisis and recycling were top-of-the-mind issues on college campuses," said John Anderson, vice president of marketing. "What better way to bring this to the attention of the fashion community than by challenging the young designers of tomorrow with this competition. These young people have the future of fashion and the future of the planet in their hands."

The process of obtaining EcoSpun from recycled plastic bottles goes something like this: Beverage bottles, ranging in size up to two liters, are made of polyethylene terephthalate, or PET. The bottles can't be reused in their current form, but they can become a raw material for making polyester fibers, thread and cloth. The labels and caps are removed, and bottles are sorted by color. The bottles then are chopped into small pieces that are washed and dried. The shreds are heated, purified and formed into pellets, then processed further to obtain fine fibers that can be spun into thread, yarn or other materials.

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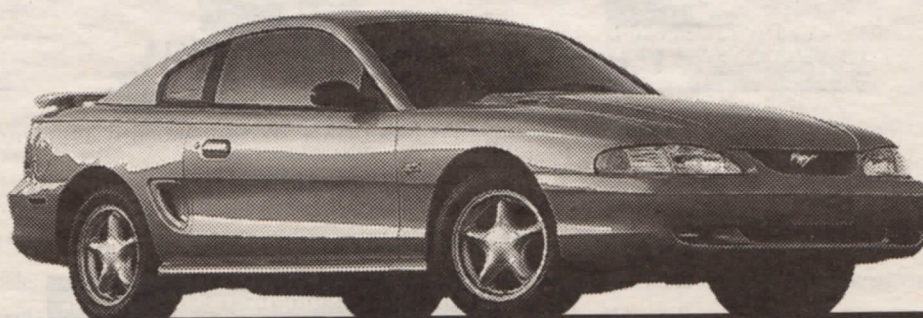
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Georgia Tech Wins a fortune on 'Wheel'

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ORLANDO, Fla. - Who'da think it - a bowl of creamy spuds was worth 50 grand?

Well, it's true. By guessing the phrase "mashed potatoes," four Georgia Tech students won \$50,000 for their school on "Wheel of Fortune's" College Week.

In addition to the \$50,000 annuity to be used for scholarships, the Georgia Tech team also raked in almost \$88,000 for themselves.

I would've been happy going home with a couple boxes of Rice-a-Roni," said a grinning Corey Rockwell, 20, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Other members of the winning Georgia team were Larry Stewart, 19, another electrical engineering major, plus the Big Money winner, 19-year-old chemical engineering major Pete Ketterman, who walked away with \$53,500.

With three engineering majors, it's safe to say these kids weren't picked because they couldn't make the cut on "Jeopardy."

"We were surprised that we did so well," said Jennifer Hawbaker, 22, a management science major. "We only had a week to prepare. The other schools had been picked months ago."

The other schools competing on College Week were UCLA, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

The four teams met at the Disney/MGM Studios in Orlando on March 5 to tape a week of shows that will air May 16-20.

The final standings: in first

place were Georgia Tech with combined winnings of \$137,950; second, UCLA with \$45,800; University of Arkansas-Little Rock, \$31,248; and University of Pittsburgh, \$5,500.

"It was a LOT harder up there than it is playing at home," said Heather Newsam, 20.

"At first I was really nervous," she said. "I didn't win until the final round. I was so scared...I thought I was going to

Pat Sajak:

The former college dropout, Vietnam veteran and TV weatherman who made good has no pretensions as to his place on the Celebrity Food Chain.

let my school and my family down."

She didn't The University of Arkansas sophomore came through in the final round and went home with over \$21,000 and a week-long trip to Hawaii for her and her family.

And other than winning heaping gobs of cash, what was the coolest moment of her week-end in Orlando?

"Meeting Vanna White in the hotel elevator," said Heather. "She is soooooo sweet."

Sweet.

Ask any contestant or anyone even remotely connected with "Wheel of Fortune" about Vanna White and they'll all say she's sweet. A saint. America's Sweetheart.

Yeah, right.

So, we loaded up on insulin and walked into the makeup room to interview the woman who

allegedly makes Mother Teresa look like Shannen Doherty.

Well, Vanna White's no Mother Teresa, but she is charming, pleasant and very, very pregnant.

The baby, a boy, is due June 2. She hasn't picked out a name for him, yet.

She sat in the makeup chair, wearing a sequined something-or-other over the baby and her hair in huge curlers - which meant we couldn't take pictures.

Since we couldn't take an embarrassing photo, we asked Vanna what was her most embarrassing moment on the show.

"I almost lost my outfit," she laughed. "I was wearing a jumpsuit and the belt just popped off. I guess I ate too many mashed potatoes during the break."

The break she spoke of was the half-hour or so between show tapings. "Wheel of Fortune" tapes a week of shows in a day, with 16 taping days a month.

They tape each show in chunks, stopping periodically to change the puzzle or replace the wheel for each round.

To change the puzzle, a huge curtain is draped around the letter board, so neither the audience nor contestants can see the new puzzle.

A crew replaces the letters and then checks and re-checks to see if the puzzle is spelled correctly. If they make a mistake, the taping is stopped, the puzzle is changed and the contestants have all their money taken away, because the round has to be reshot and replayed.

Being a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune" is tough, but it doesn't compare to the ordeal of being in the audience - 90 minutes of sitting on a hard folding chair surrounded by kvetching senior

citizens ("I'm hard of hearing! I have to sit next to Vanna!"), forced to continually clap like a seal on amphetamines and oohing and ahhhhing over prizes you can't afford.

But then, no one has it easier than Pat Sajak.

The former college dropout, Vietnam veteran and TV weatherman who made good has no pretensions as to his place on the Celebrity Food Chain. For more than a decade, he's held the cakiest job in the Universe and he still hasn't gotten a big head over it.

Even though he projects a clean-cut straight image now, did Pat ever do anything kooky while he was in college?

"What do you mean by kooky?" asked Pat.

Well, did he ever get really trashed, steal a car, drive to Central America and shack up with a 13-year-old Guatemalan hooker?

"First of all," said Pat, "she was 14 and it was Mexico. No, no, no...Really, I was a pretty boring kid. I didn't belong to a fraternity of anything. No 'Animal House' for me."

And though he looks like Dan Quayle, Pat Sajak is cool. Really. If Vanna White is the Milk of Human Kindness personified, then Pat Sajak is a can of Jolt Cola in a '59 T-Bird with the top down.

"You know, there are people stuck working with Hulk Hogan. I get to work with Vanna White. Not a bad gig, don't you think?"

By day, DNA Smith is a mild-mannered reporter/columnist for a daily metropolitan newspaper who has never bought a vowel. Actually, he does have one; he just never paid for it.

SGA Election Results

Spring 1994

SGA President

Julie M. Thomas (357 votes)

SGA Vice President

Chris Rochette (373 votes)

SGA Secretary

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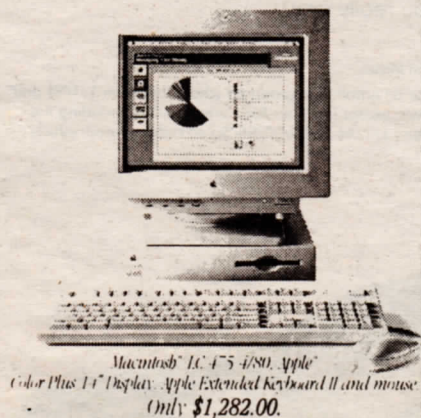
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North Campus 276

South Campus 412

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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...Residence Life

RHA Election Results!!!

The following people have been elected for the 1994-95 year:

Ginelle Hirtle	President
Jamie Fera	Vice President
Sarah White	Secretary
Amy Davies	Treasurer
Kyle Copeland	NCC

Congratulations!!

Vision of Things to Come !



An unidentified member of Smith Hall appears to not be looking forward to Finals Week which is rapidly approaching.

TOP TEN MYTHS TOLD TO FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ABOUT SPRING CARNIVAL

10. The drinking age is temporarily reduced to eighteen for the weekend.
9. The RA's in your hall are holding the annual "I can get more write-ups than you can" contest.
8. Free beer is served at Cumnock Hall during the day of Spring Carnival and is sponsored by ARA.
7. Campus Police aren't real cops, so they can't arrest you for drinking in public.
6. Kegs can fit through the first floor windows in all the buildings.
5. The rule "two cases of beer per resident per day" does not apply for the weekend.
4. Since slip 'n' slides are not found in the student conduct code, therefore they are legal in the hallways and in your rooms.
3. Every year, Leitch Hall sponsors a "golf party" in the basement. When it finally gets broken up, those involved don't usually get expelled from the residence halls.
2. Dean King is on vacation the week after carnival so he won't be meeting with any one for disciplinary problems that occurred over the weekend.
1. Drinking, throwing up, and passing out is cool.

TOP TEN TRUTHS ABOUT SPRING CARNIVAL

10. The drinking age is, and always will be, twenty-one.
9. Resident Advisors do not have quotas to fill nor do they enjoy writing incident reports. In all actuality, the RA's will try to get away with writing as few as possible.
8. Free beer will never happen...ANYWHERE!!!!
7. Campus Police are real officers of the law and do have the power to arrest you and put you in jail...but may most likely just take your ID.
6. Residents tried one year to bring a keg through a window...trust us, it didn't fit.
5. Residents, who are twenty-one, are only allowed to bring in two cases of beer per day.
4. Any hall sport is considered dangerous and is a safety hazard...even slip 'n' slides.
3. Residents tried this too...the entire floor was expelled from housing.
2. If you do have your ID taken by Campus Police you will have to see Dean Kings to retrieve it...and he will be in early Monday morning.
1. No, its not !!

Remember that finals are approaching fast and to help you get through them a little easier, here are a few **Realistic Ways of Dealing with Stress**

1. Are you aware of stress?

What can be fun for someone else can be stressful for you. To solve a problem or cope with a situation, you must first be aware of what causes you stress.

2. Do you have a positive mental attitude?

The most important thing you can do is to develop an "I can do it!" attitude. Once you do you'll find that the expectation of being able to successfully handle something makes it easy to so.

3. Do you establish priorities?

When there are too many things to be done at one time, it's helpful to sit down and establish some priorities that will help you achieve your goal. For example, set a realistic schedule for yourself based on a clear sense of what you know you can achieve.

4. Plan for stress.

If you can anticipate stressful times, plan for them. Remember, you are in control of your life - no one else is. So get organized and set your schedules to help you accomplish the things that are important to you.

5. Ever ask for help?

Don't be afraid to let people know when you need their help or support. You'll be surprised at how helpful people can be. Sometimes, just talking about our problems can help you put things in perspective and help solve them.

6. Slow down.

When you feel yourself becoming tense, slow down and try to think rationally. You'll end up realizing that some of the things you find most annoying or frustrating just aren't worth getting worked up over.

7. What are your options?

Usually there's more than one way to tackle a problem. And sometimes you'll discover that no matter what you do, the problem is out of your hands. When this happens, simply tell yourself that since there's nothing you can do about it, you'll

just handle it the best way you can.

8. Don't worry.

Worrying over things you can't control wastes a lot of energy and keeps you from dealing effectively with other problems.

9. Exercise.

When you are feeling tense about something, get outside your problem by exercising. Exercising is an ideal way to channel you pent-up frustration and energy. Whether it's tennis, jogging, swimming, bicycling or walking - do whatever you enjoy most. If you've been inactive for some time, it might be a good idea to check with your doctor

first.

10. Allow yourself to rest.

Not just time for sleeping but time for relaxing. Time to read. Time to write that long overdue letter to an old friend. Or time to just put your feet up and let your mind wander. Some people find that other people prefer larger blocks of time less frequently. Either way, leave some time in your schedule for you.

11. Don't just wait for tomorrow.

Don't procrastinate. Don't keep on putting things off. Do what you can today. That way, your schedule will be easier.

Hall Council/RHA presents... a Cinco-De-Mayo Dance

A Mexican theme dance to be held on May 5th at the Lowell Elks.



Tickets are \$6 per person, and you can get one from any Hall Council or RHA representative.

Hall Council / RHA working hard for you.

Have you every wondered what it is like to be arrested for Drinking and Driving?

Come and see a mock arrest with a REAL DRUNK !

**Its all happening Wednesday,
April 27th**

**11:45 am in front of Fox Hall
12:25 pm in front of Cumnock Hall
12:55 pm in front of Coburn**

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*The Italian Club
presents
to the University Community*

The 1994 Italian Film Festival

Shows in O'Leary Library 222 at 6:30 P.M.

4-28 A Fistful of Dollars
**5-5 The Good, The Bad and
The Ugly**

Lecture

Thomas Shea, Ph.D.

**"Cell Culture as Keys to understanding
Neuronal Development and Function"**

5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26, 1994
Olsen Hall, Room 503

*Open to all members of the academic community.
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Spanish Club

The Spanish Club would like to announce their new officers for the fall semester:

Rita Ferreira
President
Carlos Huertas
Vice President
Kathy Mercurio
Secretary
Kelly Lieberman
Treasurer

Congratulations to the new officers and good luck next semester!

Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society

End of the Year Banquet
Saturday, May 7th, 1994
South Campus Cafeteria
5:30 p.m.

All are invited to attend initiation ceremony and delicious dinner

Members and Students
\$5.00

Faculty and Guests \$5.00
For more information contact Rita at Room 357 Student Union

The Spanish Club would like to thank all those that supported and participated in The Spanish Club Coffee Hour. It was a great success and we will be back next semester.

Thank You

FREE SPANISH TUTORING

The Spanish Club is offering tutoring to any student that needs help in Spanish. We are located in McGauvran Student Union, Rm. 357. Please stop by and make appointment.

The Women's Center

The Door is open!

Please drop by and say hello. Pick up your free Raffle ticket. Women and Men are Invited The Women's Center will be open on the following dates:

4/25	4/26	4/27	4/28	Closed
5/2	5/3	5/4	5/5	5/6
Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
	9-10			
10-11		10-30		10-11
11-12	11-12	11:30	11-12	11-12
12-1	12-1	11:30-1	12-1	12-1
1-2	1-2	1-2		1-2
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Every time you visit (one ticket per day) sign on the visitor's list and receive one free raffle ticket. Prizes are:

1 First prize	New "EASTPAK" Back Pack
2 Second prizes	U/Mass-Lowell T-Shirt
3 Third prizes	Single Pan Pizza at the Cafeteria

Drawing held on 5-6-94 at 1:30 p.m. It isn't necessary to be present to win, but you must include your phone number and address on the ticket.

Centers for Learning

The Centers for Learning is now accepting applications for the Fall 1994 semester for the following student assistant positions:

Peer Tutors: assist students in high risk courses such as Physics, Calculus, Accounting, Statistics, and many more. In order to be a tutor, students must have achieved at least an AB in a course and present a recommendation letter from a faculty member.

Writing Tutors: assist students with their paper in half-hour sessions and must meet the same eligibility requirements as peer tutors. To better assure a position, it is recommended that applicants plan to take the Seminar in Teaching & Writing course offered through the English Dept.

Computer Lab Assistants: assist students in becoming comfortable and independent users of the 'd. Computing labs software. Must be able to demonstrate a proficiency with Macintosh or Windows Software.

Peer Advisors: Peer Advisors assist students with course requirements, University policies & procedures, study skills, choosing a major and scholarship information.

Front desk/receptionists: Front desk/receptionists are responsible for answering phones, entering students into the intake database and assisting professional staff with various projects such as mailings.

For an application, contact the professional staff at the Centers for Learning on North Campus in Southwick 308 or on South Campus in O'Leary Library Third Floor.

Why did Cambodians come to Lowell?
Why POW/MIA?
Why Vietnam?
WHY? WHY? WHY?

Mr. Pere Pen
Executive Director
Cambodian Mutual Assistance
Association of Lowell

A Cambodian Living Witness of the War
will speak about Cambodia, Vietnam and the US
Wednesday, April 27, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.
Media South Room 329

Everyone is welcome!!!
*Sponsored by the Political Science Department
and the Office of Community Service*

The Arts Volunteer Project

The OCS is looking for artistically inclined people to initiate volunteer projects in the Greater Lowell Community. We will be recruiting Art, Music and English majors or anyone who has similar interests to volunteer at service agencies giving advice, lessons or concerts. This project promises to be extremely rewarding and educational for the students and the people they help. An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday April 28th in the Office of Community Service (Cumnock Hall C-7) at 5pm. The future of this project will be discussed along with student's ideas and suggestions. For more information, or to offer suggestions, please call Matthew Warren at 934-3193.

College of Education Multimedia Classroom

Changes have been occurring in Upham 105 on the West Campus. Much activity has been going on behind the scenes since last Spring when the University's Bookstore Advisory Committee provided approximately \$8000 to the Graduate Student Organization and the College for a multimedia classroom (MMC). Charles Bragg, a CAGS student, and Beverly Perna, 1993 President of the GSO, submitted a proposal for the grant. Dr. Dana Zeidler is the faculty liaison for the GSO. This project represents the beginning of an era of graduating teachers with experience in multimedia technology.

A committee of fifteen individuals is working with Dean Pierson to manage funds and resources (including much personal effort) to make the MMC a reality. The active planning group includes six students (5 doctoral and one initial certification) and three staff members. The number of involved faculty members has now increased to five.

The planning committee has been coordinated by Louis Cohen, 1994 President of the GSO. Noteworthy efforts include those of Dorothy Burke, who has been installing new software on the Centris computer, and Kate Collier, who has faithfully kept minutes of all the meetings to keep everyone informed and involved. Stephen Mazzola and Michael Lucas of the Center for Field Studies have provided technical support, and Sheila Hayward has ensured that all planning was coordinated with the Instructional Resources Center. Initial faculty guidance was provided by Dr. John LeBaron. He was soon joined by Dr. Juan Rodriguez. Additional faculty members now involved in multimedia projects and planning are Dr. Joyce Gibson, Dr. Robert Gower, and Dr. Brenda Jochums (in alphabetical order).

Some classes are already fortunate to be taught with the new multimedia tools. The MMC will open officially on April 25, 1994 with an Open House.

...Career Corner

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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MicroTouch Systems Inc.
Morgan Stanley
National City Bank
Naval Undersea Warfare Center
New England Division, Corps of Engineers
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O'Connor & Associates
Pfizer Central Research
Pitney Bowes
Procepts, Inc.
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Racal-Interlan
Rockwell International

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Resources, etc.

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Business
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Finance, Accounting

Management and Marketing
Various positions
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Mechanical Engineers

Computer Hardware and Software
Computer Science and MIS

Business

Technical

Business

Retail Banking

Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

Technical and Clerical

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Financial

Organic Chemistry and Biology

Sales

Biology and Chemistry

Sales

Electrical and Computer Science

Engineering, Business, Finance,

Graphics

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All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

The Placement office is located in Southwick 200. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

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Applications from students graduating from the University in June 1994 are being solicited for the University Medal for Distinguished Public Service. Nominations are also being solicited from faculty and staff who have made significant contributions to the public good — those who have performed an important service to the community. The awards, the highest acknowledgement of community service made by the University, will be made at the Commencement ceremony on June 5.

While a letter detailing the community service will suffice to initiate the nomination process, Service Recognition forms are available from the Office of Community Service, Cumnock C-7. For further information please telephone x3193. The deadline for the distinguished Public Service medal is Friday, May 15.

Spring Retreat:

"Home: Seeking, Finding/Leaving, Returning"

"Where do you feel at home?" "What are the biblical references to home?" "Describe your ideal home." "What is homecoming like?" The Protestant Campus Ministry is sponsoring a spring retreat on Sunday, May 1, 1994, from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please feel welcome to join us! The theme is "Home: Seeking, Finding/Leaving, Returning." We will meet at Fox 608B by 2:30 p.m. and then travel to Trinity Lutheran Church in Chelmsford for the afternoon. Since this is the first Sunday of the month, our Super Supper will take place as usual - it just won't be at the usual place! As part of the retreat, members of West Chelmsford United Methodist Church will provide a supper for us. For reservations (to aid us in planning), please leave a message at 454-0683 or x5014.

—Pastor Imogene Stulken,
Protestant Campus Minister

Jesus said...

You have heard that it was said, "Love your neighbor and hate your enemy. But I tell you: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be sons of your Father in heaven. He causes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and unrighteous. If you love those who love you, what reward will you get? Are not even the tax collectors doing that? And if you greet only brothers, what are you doing more than your others? Do not even pagans do that? Be perfect, therefore, as your heavenly Father is perfect.

—Matthew 5:43-48

Campus Ambassadors Christina Fellowship Meeting Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 617.

Protestant Worship Schedule

Sunday, May 1
Fifth Sunday of Easter
Spring Retreat,
3:00-9:00 p.m.,
Trinity Lutheran
Church, Chelmsford.
Meet at Fox 608B
by 2:30 p.m.
SUPER SUPPER
served as part
of the Retreat
(prepared by West
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Sunday, May 8
Sixth Sunday of Easter
Worship Service,
6:00 p.m.,
Fox 301
Refreshments &
conversation
follow the service.

Sunday, May 15
Seventh Sunday of Easter
Worship Service of
Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.,
Fox 301
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following the service

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P.A.A.C. (Psychology Academic Advising Center)

Reminder to All Psychology Students!

Have you picked up your Fall 1994 schedule from the Psychology Office?

Clean-up for Fall 1994 schedules - Cumnock Hall on North Campus

Wednesday, April 27 - Seniors - Class of 95 (75 or more earned credits)

Fall 94 credits: 0 — 11 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

12 or more 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Juniors - Class of 96 (45 or more earned credits)

Fall 94 credits: 0 — 11 12:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

12 or more 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28 - Sophomores - Class of 97 (-45 earned credits)

Fall 94 credits: 0 — 11 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

12 or more 11:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

**STUDENTS WHO DO NOT FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE WILL
NOT BE OFFICIALLY REGISTERED & MUST ATTEND LATE REGISTRATION!**

The P.A.A.C. Office now has:

*GRE Sample Tests and helpful Information

*Info. on 5 Yr. BA/MA Community & Social Psych.

*Applications for Student Affiliate of APA

*Drop In Anytime! !

Library Hours

May 2, 1994-May 22, 1994

Mon-Thurs	May 2-May 5	7:30am-midnight
Fri	May 6	7:30am-7:00pm
Sat	May 7	10:00am-6:00pm
Sun	May 8	1:00pm-midnight
Mon-Thurs	May 9 - May 12	7:30am-midnight
Fri	May 13	7:30am-10:00pm
Sat	May 14	10:00am-6:00pm
Sun	May 15	1:00pm-midnight
Mon-Wed	May 16-May 18	7:30am-midnight
Thurs	May 19	7:30am-5:00pm
Fri	May 20	7:30am-5:00pm
Sat	May 21	CLOSED
SUN	May 22	CLOSED

Commencement Ushers Needed

If you wish to volunteer your services as a commencement usher on Sunday, June 5, 1994, please sign up in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall-North Campus no later than May 6, 1994.

LASA Club Elections

Wednesday, April 27, 1994

Office 622A, Fox Hall

The Latin American Students Association will be holding elections for the next academic year.

Anyone interested in becoming a LASA Club officer should put their name on the ballot before the election's day, the 27th of April.

We encourage all those interested to run. You don't have to be a Latino or speak Spanish. The most important is that you have the will power to continue enhancing the clubs objectives and ideals.

The results will be announced probably a week later.

We also want to remind you that we will be participating in the Spring Carnival Friday, April the 29th

*We will set up a booth and your help
will be needed. Thank you.*

The Society of Physics Students

will hold their

Annual Banquet

April 28, 1994

at 6:30 pm

at Ronnie's Steak House

Guest Speaker will be

Nobel Prize Winner

Dr. Ivar Giaever

call ext. 3398 for Tix

End of the Year Hip-Hop House and Reggae Throwdown

9 pm - until

May 6, 1994, Friday evening

Fox Den, in Fox Hall

\$3 damage before 11pm

\$4 after 11 pm

Sponsored by N.S.B.E.

(National Society of Black Engineers)

UMass Lowell Chapter

Recycling Day May 7th

The Society of Environmental Scientists in conjunction with the Environmental Health And Safety Office will be collecting recyclables on Saturday, May 7th from 12:00-3:00 p.m. in the lobbies of Fox and Concordia halls. Bring in your aluminum cans, glass bottles, white paper and newspapers. More details in next week's *Connector*. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

A Warm "Thank You" from Beth Donaghey to Her Freshman Seminar Students

There is often talk about accepting people as they are. However, acceptance sometimes implies an assessment, a right of passage.

When Pete came in to play basketball, you, without knowing that he has Down Syndrome, did not assess him, you did not hesitate or stare at him. You accepted him without condition. You demonstrated a level of maturity befitting your adulthood. More than that, you showed a kindness that goes beyond difference.

Many thanks.

You made a "little boy" and his sister very happy.

You're the best!



"Serial Mom"—Shock therapy for the sane

Ken Provencher
Arts & Entertainment

Anybody who does any thinking will tell you that the scariest people in the world aren't psycho killers like Ted Bundy and Jeffrey Dahmer. The real monsters are the do-gooders and social workers who claim to know what's best for the rest of us. Premeditated social service is so abnormal it's inhuman; at least, it's a kind of humanity we didn't respect when we were kids. I understand more about why John Hinckley shot

Ronald Reagan than about why college students join Mass PIRG, how Bill Clinton can feel our pain, and why parents take their kids to see "Aladdin."

Serial killers are an un-American bunch, according to the news. You know the profile: white male over thirty, likes to be alone, has trouble at work, takes drugs, rents porno, has a predilection for guns and ammo. And who are his victims? Honor students, peaceniks, local heroes, "everybody's friend." To swallow these stereotypes is to assume that the killer and the killed are at polar opposites: what he stands for, they would spit on. Until we see the

headline PROM QUEEN SLAYS TEN, serial killers will always be quiet types who keep to themselves, and quiet types who keep to themselves will always be "a little funny."

The serial killer phenomenon goes beyond the killers themselves; it also involves their fans, the kind of people who make scrapbooks out of Manson family news clippings and cram their bookshelves with "true crime" novels. It's fashionable to look down on these people as having incredibly bad taste, and they're constantly accused of "not feeling" for the victims' families and poisoning themselves with sick reading material. In a way this accusation extends to kids (and grownups) who love horror movies and comic books and "devil music." Anyone who gets a charge out of death is warped, somehow, and anyone who dares to flaunt his bad taste runs the risk of being an outcast. One of the great hypocrisies of our time, though, is that everybody has bad taste in one form or another; it's simply a question of how much we're willing to show it.

So now comes "Serial Mom" to flaunt our bad taste for us. Everybody in it has a dirty little secret, and writer/director John Waters treats those secrets affectionately, as a comforting sign. Soft-core pornographers do the same thing when they show a priest leafing through a skin mag; they know we feel guilty watching it, and relax us with the idea that even an oath of celibacy can't control an erection. Waters handles his scenes the same way: here the priest is a squeaky-clean suburban Mom (Kathleen Turner, at her best) and the skin mag is a murder weapon.

Mom has taken Emily Post to her bosom and decorated her home like a Corn Flakes commercial. What few people know is that she keeps in touch with death-row inmates and practices a little free-lance homicide herself. During the most elaborate scene—a full-speed chase between knife-wielding Mom and victim number six—a woman next to me complained, "This is stupid. It's so unreal." She was responding to what we know about serial killers, and couldn't match it with Mom. But "Serial Mom" is more than a parade of stupid, unreal sight gags. It twists reality to show a hidden reality, and that's the shortest definition of comedy I can think of. This movie is peerless, an instant classic. Waters turns our

obsession with cold-blooded killers into a healthy way of life. The murdering Mom is much more attractive than the recycling Mom; even though we've all wanted to kill someone from time to time, very few of us have felt the urge to separate plastic from canned goods or experience multiple orgasms when Barry Manilow sings "Daybreak." Serial Mom is a true American hero. This woman is centered.

"Serial Mom" is similar to Michael Ritchie's HBO movie "The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom": they both make fun of the media circus surrounding murder trials, and skewer the get-rich-quick attitudes of grieving relatives who sell their life stories to TV and movie studios. As much as I loved "Cheerleader-Murdering Mom," it seemed a bit too secure in its own irony. It looked down on white trash like Wanda Halloway, whose murdering rage against her daughter's cheerleading rival was seen as something only a blockhead Texan could dream up. Waters is more democratic; in "Serial Mom" no one is immune to dirty thoughts, and you get the feeling he'd look down on someone who didn't have them, or didn't admit to having them.

The fortunes that shine upon Jeffrey Dahmer's father are a mother lode of irony. Waters gets in a few digs by having Mom's children license T-shirts and banners, and by bringing in Suzanne Somers as a candidate for playing Mom in a movie-of-the-week. The media jokes aren't as vicious as the ones in "Cheerleader-Murdering Mom," which is a serious drawback; the movie runs out of comic energy in its last half hour. Maybe Waters couldn't get angry enough to stage an all-out satire of circustrial hypocrisy. Maybe he admires it too much to condemn it. But it's that admiration that puts "Serial Mom" in a deranged category all its own. No one but Waters could finish that chase scene in an underground rock club (in the daytime!) with L.A.-based heavy metal band L7 joining in on murder number six, and a flipped-out audience paying Serial Mom their greatest tribute: a fist-in-the-air chant for giving them the ultimate thrill. And any man who can come up with a line like "'Blood Feast'...the 'Citizen Kane' of horror movies" has my undying loyalty.



Strangers In The Night

The final episode in a six part series by Kevin Winters

Jason and Gina jumped out of the car and ran inside Lowell General Hospital. Jason was taking the stairs two at a time. Gina was having trouble keeping up with him. When they finally reached the third floor, Jason raced down the hall. A police officer was still standing guard at Mellissa's doorway.

"Did anybody go in there?" Jason asked the police officer. He was out of breath and his face was beet-red. Gina was by his side.

"No. Not since her parents left about an hour ago." The guard replied. Jason asked if they could visit with Mellissa for awhile. The guard nodded. Jason and Gina walked into the room and saw Mellissa resting. When she opened her eyes, she was surprised to see the both of them.

"Jason, how are you? Gina, it's good to see you—where have you been? And what is going on?"

"We are fine. It's a long story but we'll fill you in later. How are you feeling?" Jason asked.

"Much better. I'm so glad you're here. I have to tell you something. I just talked to the detectives and they never found my Mickey Mouse Gold Watch."

"What about your pocket-book?"

"Year, my parents have that but they never found the watch. It could be evidence. My named is inscribed on the inside."

"I'll try to find that watch, Mellissa. It may lead us to something. We have to go now, Mellissa. You take care we'll be in touch. Good bye."

"But," Mellissa started. It was too late. They were gone.

"Please take care of her," Jason whispered to the guard.

"She's in good hands." Reassured the officer. "In a few minutes we are going to move her. He'll be on the second floor."

"O good, thanks." He walked away with Gina.

"She looks good." Gina remarked.

"Yeah. I don't think anybody's going to try anything right now. They probably knew that

she is under guard. But I've got to find out what the hell is going on."

"We should go to the police," Gina insisted.

"Don't start again, Gina. We can't yet and you know it."

Meanwhile it was bedlam at Fox Hall. Police officers were questioning everyone! Gina managed to slip back into her dorm. She was comforting Amy. Amy was having a difficult time dealing with this mess.

Jason needed some time to clear his head. He was walking on the Textile Bridge on North Campus. The air felt good. I hope I'm doing the right thing by not going down at the police station. Jason thought. Once I find out the truth I'll go straight to them.

"Hello there, Jason. We meet again."

"That voice." Jason whispered to himself. It sounds familiar. He whirled around and saw the same man he had encountered at McGauvran Student Hall. "What do you want? Just leave

me alone!" Jason screamed.

"So you still want to know what's going on huh?"

"Well tomorrow will be history. There's going to be an assassination at the south campus at 1PM. To bad you won't be around to witness the event. You're a tough sucker to eliminate, but you will die!"

Jason was flabbergasted. "Assassination tomorrow! You're insane!" This was getting too much for Jason to handle.

"Yeah some people do think I'm insane. But right now you are a loose end that must be tied up! You are a pain in the —! You've caused enough trouble for us. It's over!" The man grabbed Jason and they struggled. Jason knew his life was on the line—again. Suddenly Jason pushed free and shoved the stranger right onto the highway. There was the glare of headlights and then thump! The stranger had stumbled into the path of an oncoming car. The screech of brakes went right through Jason. He just ran and ran until he could run no more.

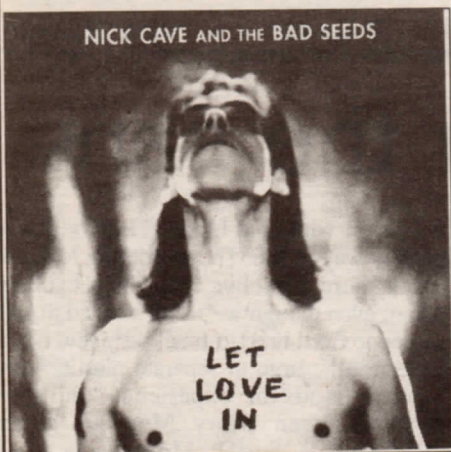
Jason finally found himself wandering around the south campus across the street from Coburn Hall. He had been up all night. He looked like hell and felt about the same. He was eyeing people suspiciously now. He was looking for two more killers. Three out of five were dead. Looking at his watch, he knew time was running out. The assassination could take place anywhere. God, I wish that guy had told me the exact location. Jason then turned his attention straight ahead toward Durgin Hall. What Jason didn't know was that a stranger was walking inside Coburn Hall with a gym bag. The stranger slowly began his ascent up the stairs. He finally reached the third floor and walked into an empty classroom. He closed the door behind him. He had already chosen the classroom long before now. He knew there were no classes during this hour. He quickly opened his bag and pulled out a gun.

Down below Jason caught sight of his friends, Mark Lenfest,

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CD Reviews— On the shelf & new releases

Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, *Let Love In*



Let Love In, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds' ninth release finds Nick Cave concerned by

and large, as on previous albums, with "despair and deception, love's ugly little twins." Likewise, the Bad Seeds' sound remains an effective amalgam of twisted yet revered roots: psychotic blues, heroin-y country and western, and downbeat '50's pop. Indeed, Nick Cave comes across as a terminally depressed, edgy barroom crooner backed by a rockabilly combo or lounge band that's been awake too long.

Let Love In finds Cave's dark, distinctive, lively voice and vision intact. Cave, not unlike Leonard Cohen and Tom Waits, typically pens intricate, literary lyrics that chiefly treat of love and the self-loathing, betrayal, inertia, and deceit that (they write) invariably accompany it. Like Cohen, Cave often juxtaposes sexual and religious imagery. And, like Waits' well-worn char-

acters, Cave's tired heroes usually find themselves trapped in a polluted present faced down by an uncompromising future and dogged by distorted memories of a tainted past, "weak with evil and broken by the world."

Cave's is a world of sexual tension, emotional peril, looming menace, and deep remorse. It is this world, "where the moon in the sky is battered and mangled, and the bells from the chapel go jingle-jangle", that "Nobody's Baby Now", "Loverman", "I Let Love In", and "Ain't Gonna Rain Anymore" painstakingly conjure. Cave's brooding baritone drawl alone, which at turns calls to mind Johnny Cash, Tom Jones, and Iggy Pop, evokes a sense of tattered romance, fractured gall, and bitter sorrow, as does the Bad Seeds' alternately concussive and squalling, and cool and smudged back-up, replete with ominous, funereal backing vocals; plaintive, uncer-

tain piano-playing; a steady, diligent rhythm section; and distorted, fuzz-laden guitar anti-heroics.

Unlike the band's last two studio records, *The Good Son* with its clean, melodic, wistful balladry and *Henry's Dream* with its terse, fast-paced, folkish story-telling, *Let Love In* presents the Bad Seeds at their noisiest and muddiest since their 1983 debut *From Her to Eternity* or 1984 follow-up *First Born is Dead*. From the drunken, demented rave-up "Jangling Jack" or the moribund amphetamine shuffle of "Thirsty Dog" to the haunting, smoky atmospherics of "Red Right Hand" or murky, vertiginous strains of the single "Do You Love Me?", the Bad Seeds shake, rattle, and roll to a tight, dissonant, rocking hilt. All in all, a damned fine record from a damned fine band. Australia's Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds hammer the nails right on the cross.

Chris Ware

Larva, *Waiting for Daybreak* (Energy)

Heavy Metal bands such as Danzig and Candlebox has been finding



success under the alias alternative where the rule of thumb for sound is that there are no rules. This has certainly opened the floodgates to a variety of both bands unworthy of a record contract and new bands that previously may not have had a chance to record.

The sound on Larva's debut album *Waiting for Daybreak* has risen from the ashes of the heavy metal reign of the '80s and sounds of Jane's Addiction, The Cult, Danzig, and Smashing

Pumpkins. With this combination of sound the band couldn't have picked a better time to release such an album. The first three songs; Sister, Word, and Kia come on as strong, well built, heavy metal riffs with a reminiscent element of Mother from Danzig and a funk-like guitar licks found on Smashing Pumpkins Siamese Dream with songs Abijah's Song, Remember Me and Devotion.

Another strong point of the album is that all the songs are short and usually under four minutes. The band will have a good idea for a song and play it, saving it's audience from an extraneous or contrived guitar solos.

J. Kimble

Mi Vida Loca—Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (Mercury)

Probably one of the attractive features to a good rap album or even rap music in general is it's gritty neighborhood rooted sound.

This collection for the upcoming motion picture about L.A. Latina homegirls



includes serious hard hitting lyrics from Proper Dos with "Tales From The Westside". A Tribe Called Quest also mixes a great hard core track that has more excitement than just a ramming drum sample and thick bass line right next to it. Shootyz Groove, and Hip hop veterans Tony Toni Toné contribute one of the more danceable paced tracks with "Weather 4 2" and Boss performs "Run, Catch & Kill". The first single is Lighter Shade of Brown's "Hey D.J." also add to this predominately hard core album. J. Kimble

Letters To Cleo—Aurora Gory Alice (Cherry Disc)

The songs "Here & Now" and the radio hit "I See" should be tangible enough proof that Letters To Cleo is the next Boston band about to be signed by national label. Aurora Gory



Alice contains ten solid; tightly constructed tracks that covers the bands musical spectrum of pop with "Big Starr", and hard rock riffs with such songs as "Rim Shak". The hooks in singer Kay Hanley's voice is highly addictive, mesmerizing and intricate enough to cause listeners to replay the songs for that

purpose alone. If you have the opportunity to see LTC live before hearing the album your enjoyment of Aurora will increase ten fold. The band live is as authentic as they are in the studio. Letters To Cleo won three out of their four nominations at the Boston Music awards this year including Debut (Indie) Album of The Year, Single (Indie) Album of The Year, and Local Female Vocalist. If you haven't heard any of the bands songs on the radio any sort of top 40 listing don't worry, you will.

J. Kimble

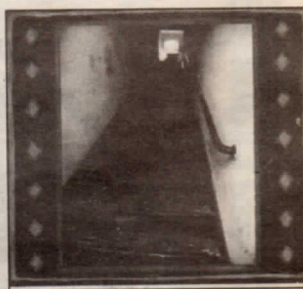
Swell, 41 (American)

Swell's new album 41 is a relaxed, subtle, low sounding mix that resembles a style much like the Church. Most of the production songs for this album was done in a large warehouse which contributes to its large, yet soft sound.

The nearly inaudible first track, "In the door, up

the stairs" plays against the theme of living and recording songs in that warehouse.

The band provides an excellent compilation from



"Is that Important?" to "Don't Give" flow evenly enough to be considered one big track. Although "Smile My Friend" tends to make one divert from 41's wonderful beginnings it still remains an entrancing album that can be easily listened to from beginning to end. Besides the first and last two documentary type songs 41 is well constructed mainly acoustic album that possesses a sound that is not sought after enough with the music scene of today.

J. Kimble

Stranger In the Night (concluded)

Mark Huryhowicz and Jacques. They were talking right in front of the stairs to Coburn Hall. Jason ran across the street to inform them of what was taking place.

"What the hell are you talking about?" Mark Lenfest asked.

"Assassination!" Jason repeated.

Where the hell did you hear that?" Jacques inquired worrying more and more about his friend.

"I don't have time to explain everything right now!" Jason replied as he looked at his watch. "My God, time is running out!"

The stranger opened the classroom window and positioned his gun on the window sill. Jason happened to look up in the direction of the classroom where the stranger was waiting. He saw something protruding from the window.

"My God!" He looked across the street and saw the Chancellor heading his way with three other professors. Jason told his friends to hit the ground! He ran toward the Chancellor screaming! "Get down! Get down and stay down! They're planning to kill the Chancellor!" Mark, Jacques and Mark were still shouting at the Chancellor to stay down. Jason then headed toward Coburn Hall. The Chancellor had no idea what was happening. It was 1PM. The stranger saw the

chaos below. "What the hell was going on down there." He thought. His intended victim was on the ground already. He began firing. Bullets were flying everywhere. Jason was running up the stairs toward the classroom.

"Damn I missed!" The stranger mumbled to himself. Something was definitely wrong. I'd better get out of here now. He thought. Then someone yelled from the outside hallway. The stranger turned around and fired his gun. The door window shattered and the man threw himself on the floor. The stranger ran to the other side of the classroom and opened the emergency door. He was outside on the fire escape. He was trapped! The campus police and the local police were already on the scene. Jason had reached the second floor and looked inside the classroom. From a distance he could see the stranger from the outside stairway. Then he heard the gunfire. The police had cornered the suspect. They were in the middle of a shoot-out. Jason kept low. Suddenly the gunfire ceased.

Ten minutes later, Jason was surrounded by Detectives Chris Perry, and Kevin Reagan along with Richard Belkus, Captain of the Lowell police Dept.. It's over, Jason! We got the shooter! He's dead! Get up and please come

with us.

The Chancellor was not injured. Miraculously nobody was hurt. Jason's friends were all safe. The street was closed. Students had to be removed from Coburn and Mahoney Halls into the Dining Hall until further notice. They were still looking for one more killer.

"I'm not happy with you, Jason!" You should have come to us in the beginning." Detective Perry replied.

"Yes. But if you were me you would've done the same." Jason muttered.

Once outside Coburn Hall, Jason noticed Professor Lavelle hurrying away. The Professor accidentally bumped into a police officer and dropped his briefcase. It opened and the contents were strewn everywhere. Jason went over to help him. He crouched down to assist him. He had liked this professor.

"Get out of my way!" Professor Lavelle yelled. He was very nervous. Then Jason saw a Mickey Mouse Gold Watch. He picked it up and turned it over. It had Melissa Kelly's name on it. "This is Melissa's watch! Why do you have this watch!" The Professor just stared at him. Jason also a folded piece of paper next to the open briefcase. Both he and the professor reached for it. Jason

grabbed it first. It was a map and an assassination plan.

"You're the one!" Jason screamed. The Professor had a gun underneath his spring coat. They both stood up the same time. Detective Perry was staring at them. He knew something was wrong. He walked over to them. "Is everything ok?" He didn't like the look on Jason's face. The professor was becoming very anxious. Professor Lavelle started to reach under his coat. Detective Perry grabbed his arm! "Not this time! Professor! You're under arrest!" Perry waved over two police officers. "Here read him his rights. Take him away! You'll be gone for a long time, Mr. Professor."

At the Police Station Jason finally learned the story. Professor Lavelle was a drug dealer. He had wanted to infiltrate the university and he had the position to do it. Harry was his mole. He sold the drugs to the students. The other three men, the strangers as Jason called them, worked for the Professor. They were his henchmen. It was a lucrative business and the Professor was getting rich. Over the summer the Chancellor had become suspicious. Certain activities led him to believe that the Professor was into something illegal. He had him investigated. The Professor found out and made

plans to eliminate the Chancellor.

Professor Lavelle had corrupted Professor Mark Jones and Professor Eric Stevenson. But they wanted out. They wanted no part of the Chancellor's murder. They were willing to go down for drug dealing but not murder. Professor Lavelle knew they were also being investigated. He knew if they got caught. They would take him down too!

Harry had recruited the two murdered students into his evil web of drugs. But they too wanted out. They did not want any part of murder. Professor Lavelle had them killed.

Jason, Melissa and their friends were just at the wrong place at the wrong time. They were lucky. The janitor was not so lucky he too was at the wrong place at the wrong time.

It was over! Jason was sitting at the police station. His parents were on their way. Drugs and greed were responsible for all this. Well maybe someday he would write about it. It sure would make a good story! He knew he had to answer a lot of questions before he could go home. But right now Home, Boy that sure sounded great to Jason.

—The End

Kevin would love to hear your comments. You can send him mail at box #5239.

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From April 25th — April 30th

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On Monday check out VIRTUAL REALITY 10 A.M. at the McGauvran Center. Then FIREWORKS 8 p.m. at the South Campus Field.
(Rain date is Wednesday the 28th.)

TUESDAY

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Wake up late on Tuesday and check out Boston's own "GUS" playing in the South Campus Quad at 11 a.m., then "Turbo Tom" the human freak show at 8 p.m. at Cumnock Hall.

WEDNESDAY

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Wednesday The Music Box will be back by popular demand in the McGauvran Center from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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One for the Road

With one issue to go this semester, I find myself writing my last editorial for a few months. Since it was recently pointed out to me that I usually use this space to complain about things like SGA, the weather, or feminists, I have decided to do a shiny happy editorial (trying not to step on Nate's toes).

I'll start with SGA elections. I've often mentioned that SGA doesn't do anything so I don't really care who won any of those elections -- if you care it's on page 4. I was however, interested in the both the logo and the MassPirg referendums.

Starting with the logo, the River Hawks won by a landslide getting over 65% of the vote. With the logo choice added to the ballot nearly 700 students turned out to vote. While an 11% voter turn out sounds pathetic, for UMass Lowell it is great. Now all we can do is hope the administration takes the students advice and doesn't make us the UMass Lowell Rambunctious Millworkers.

As for MassPirg, I was a little disappointed that they were reaffirmed with \$1 increase on the ever popular (sarcasm) waivable fee, but I take full responsibility for not campaigning against it.

But enough about school. Summer is almost here and I can't wait to start working (more sarcasm). During the summer I have a full time job at DuPont Merck in Billerica. Basically, I fill in while people in my department gone on vacation. About half way through July it usually occurs to me that I am already on my vacation.

I do enjoy the summer despite working all day and taking classes two nights a week. I still find time to head to Simon's Park in Burlington and hoop it up with some of my esteemed colleagues.

Next fall I will return, probably with a new list of things to complain about. I'll spend an ungodly amount of time working on the Connector maybe even doing some proof-reading (my last bit of sarcasm for the year not counting The DisConnector). I'll struggle through the lack of editors, writers, and staff members for one more year, but I'll enjoy it all.

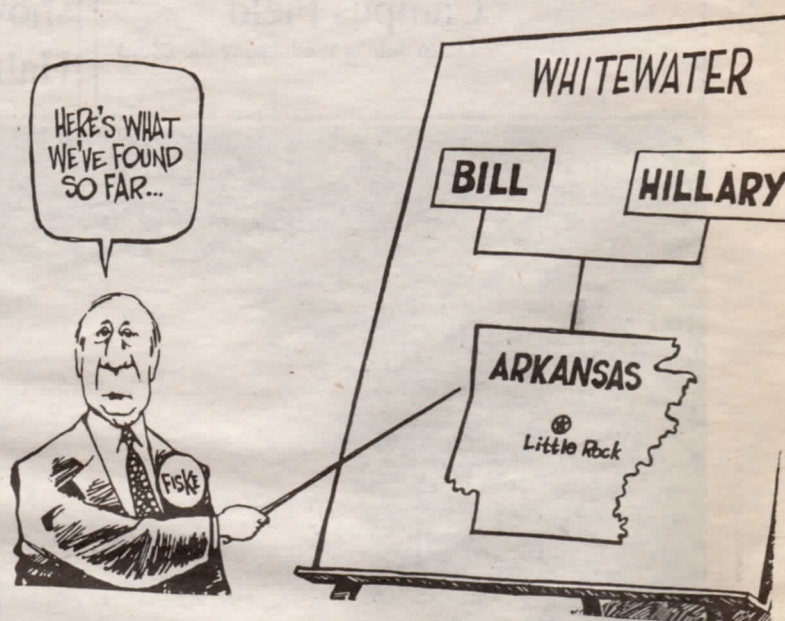
Before I go, I would like it to be known that I had nothing to do with the Wynonna Judd quote to my right or the fact that Hot Country 105.7 is playing on the radio right now.

Note

That Quote

When you hit rock bottom, you've
got two ways to go...
straight up or side to side.

Wynonna Judd



A Letter of Thanks

I am writing this letter to personally thank everyone who voted for me for the position of Student Trustee. I promise to perform the duties of my new position to the best of my ability. I want to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their dedication, support, and help they gave me during my campaign: Lauren Andriolo, David Cunningham, Aubrey Krajewski, Rob McGrath, Dan Reese, Brain Keener, Steve Thompson, Mike Hatfield, Julie Rourke, Dan O'Grady, Dean Pawlowski, Kathy Dery, Mike Hoiriis, Ann Sirianni, and Terri McGovern. I don't want to forget anyone who helped me, so if your name is not listed, I still appreciate everything you did.

I want to especially express my heartfelt thanks to my sister, Lauren. There is no way I could have won this election without your help and relentless campaigning. Thank you so much—you're the best.

I would also like to thank my supporters for keeping your campaigning classy, ethical, and moral, although it was tempting to stoop down a level or two. You're the finest examples of how a campaign can be won while sticking to principles instead of by mud-slinging.

...Thank you all.

-Brian Andriolo
Student Trustee-Elect

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Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

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filled with wit, sarcasm, and of
course Neil & Bob's Top Ten
Top Ten Lists.

An Experience to Remember

I am a Senior who was a Teaching Assistant in the "Model League" class, which is the educational part of the International Relations Club. I am writing this article because of the editorial written by Philip Kelnhofer on April 11, 1994. I feel that Mr. Kelnhofer had some legitimate points, such as the conflict of interest problem, but I did not see any proposed solutions to the problem. It would be more constructive to urge students to get involved in the SGA or to join yourself and help to solve any problems. The IRC/SGA connection is not a plot to scam money from other students, it just happens that the IRC and the SGA are two organizations on Campus that give future politicians some experience in their field.

I feel that the IRC is a great club in which to be a member. You can take the "Model League" class along with the club which allows a student to receive three credits in a 400 level course. We traveled to Harvard and New York City for Model United Nations conferences and to Washington D.C. for a Model League of Arab

States. Students are allowed to attend two conferences with money from the University, but if they want to attend the third it is money out of their own pocket. This year there were five people who felt that going to all three were important enough that they paid for it themselves. The Model Leagues are conferences that UMass-Lowell students go to and act as an ambassador for a country assigned to them (Morocco, Somalia, etc.).

There is a lot of hard work that goes into preparing for a Model League. All the students in the class return to the University one week early from Winter intercession and research their countries and their topics. The students attend one class (2 hrs. and 20 mins.) every week in order to learn diplomatic and speaking skills. The topics could vary from Human rights, Environmental issues, or even Nuclear Non-proliferation. A student not only learns about their topics and countries, but about public speaking, the art of diplomacy, and self-confidence. This is a class for all majors, not just Political Science.

I am a History major, and there are many different majors represented in the Club.

I would like to thank Dean Bergeron for his untiring efforts to help the students of this University receive a quality education. I would also like to thank all the students of the IRC for making it so easy to teach the class. This class was not a one-way street, where the Professor and the TA's stood and lectured, I received as much as anyone in that class, and for myself that was quite a lot. I can honestly say that the IRC and Model Leagues have been my most rewarding educational experience while here at this University. I hear many people complain about this University, but there are many worthwhile experiences here, if you search them out, and the Model Leagues is only one of them. Do not sit back for four years and waste these great years of your life.

-David Driscoll
IRC

Rape in Film

This world consists of many different people. Some of us are wealthy; some live in poverty; some of us are more pleasant than others. If someone is a rich unpleasant person who squanders in wealth, should we get what we "deserve"? In *Swept Away*, a film being shown in Italian Cinema and Culture, a rich, unpleasant woman is stranded on a deserted island with her servant. In the past, she was cruel to this man by mocking him and ordering him around. However, when they become stranded together, her servant takes over, forcing her to

submit to him, treating her much like the rabbit he slaughters in front of her in the film. The film shows him graphically attack and rape her against her will. Supposedly like the helpless rabbit, he becomes her master. The explicit rape is unjust. Once again, a woman is shown purely as a lowly sex object. The message is offensive in views on women. Students come to UMass Lowell to be educated, and we are paying to be subjected to this disrespect and inequality to gender in film.

-Name withheld

Favoritism or Irony?

It was brought to my attention a couple of weeks ago, a situation that I am still investigating. It involves two members of the EMT Society. One who was told that he couldn't be involved because he was in Project Restart, and another, who I am told is also in Project Restart, but who continues to work on the "truck". I'm not sure whether or not he still holds his VP office. He's not supposed to. To add a twist, the SGA President, Brian Andriolo, is his room mate and told him not to

worry about it, he would take care of it. When I first approached Brian, he denied knowing anything, but later approached me and said, "he might have used my name." What do YOU think? As I find out more details, I'll let you know. BUT, also be aware, many people were told they couldn't participate in clubs because of their academic status. Doesn't sound fair to me.

-Terri Stack



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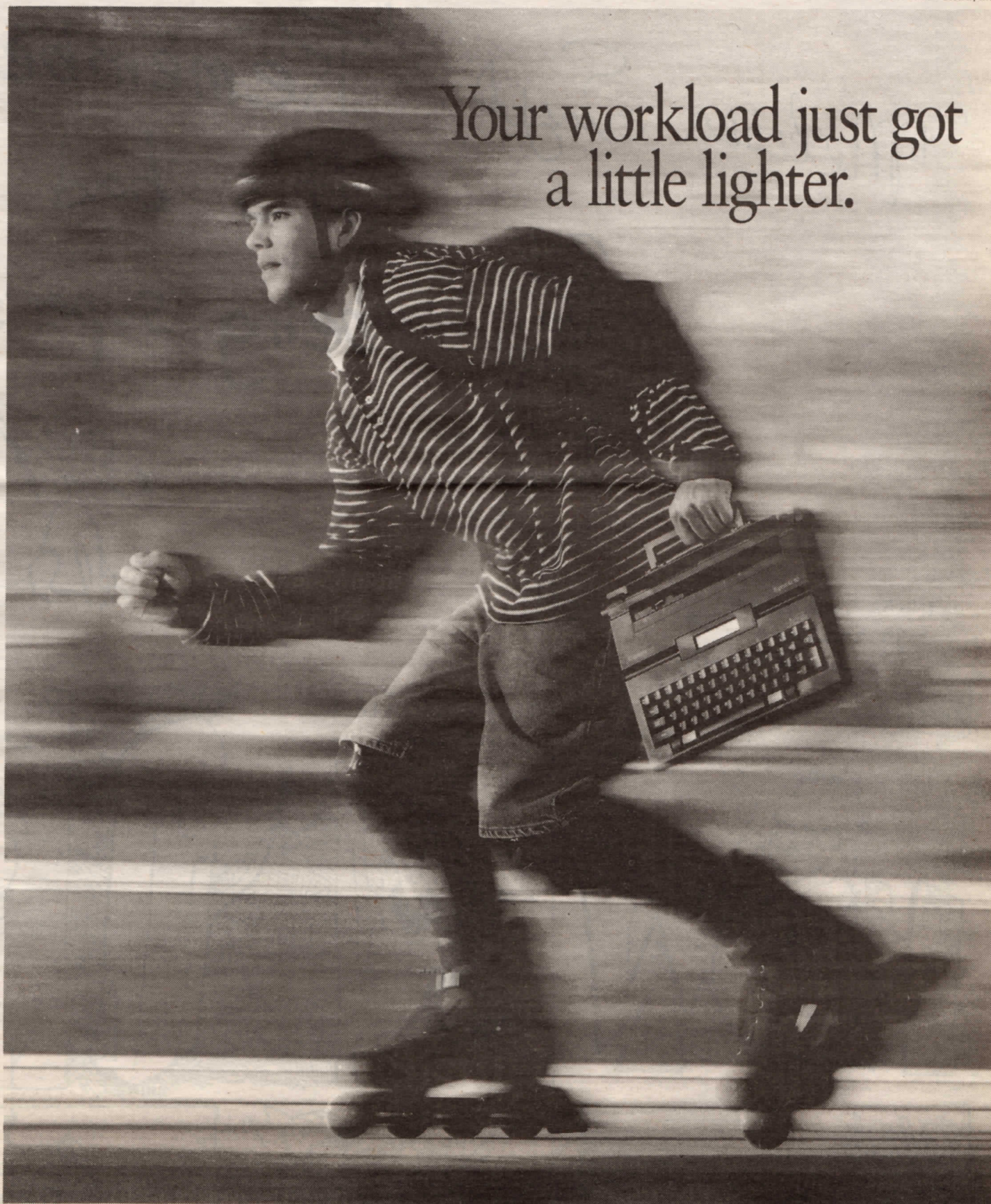
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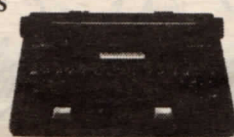
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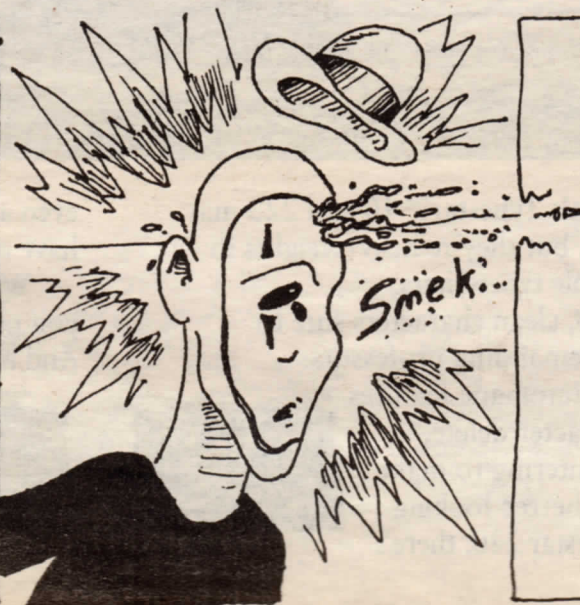
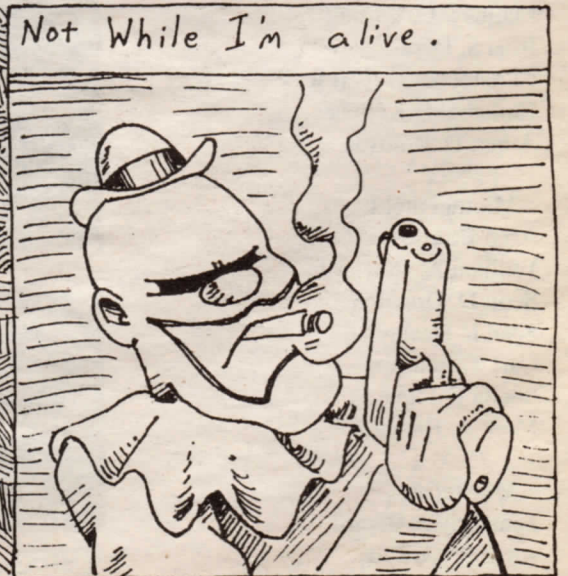
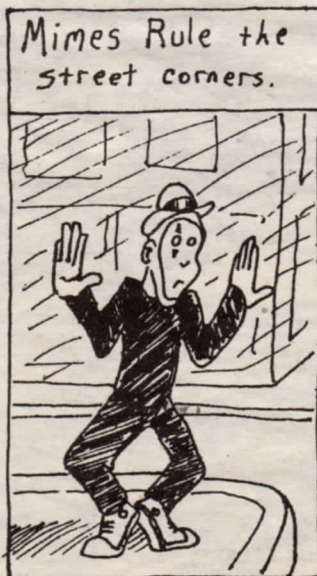
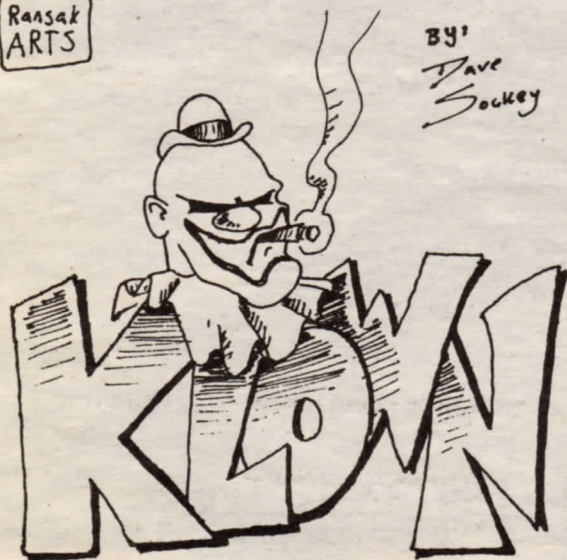
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BY Dave Sockey

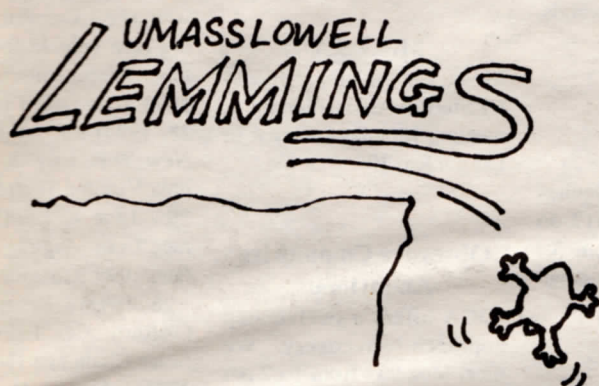


It's Up To You

UMass Lowell... River Hawks? Nah. Lightning? Nah. "Raging Rapids"? Um... no. Osprey -- ospra -- what the hell's an Osprey? In the spirit of freedom and choice, the Comix Pages would like to offer alternatives to the 4 that're "final" choices (hey, nothing's etched in stone yet, right? And if you're really into this, you can drop off your ballot in the mailroom... you might get a surprise if you do... HEH HEH...) So... Rock the Vote & Send 'em in!

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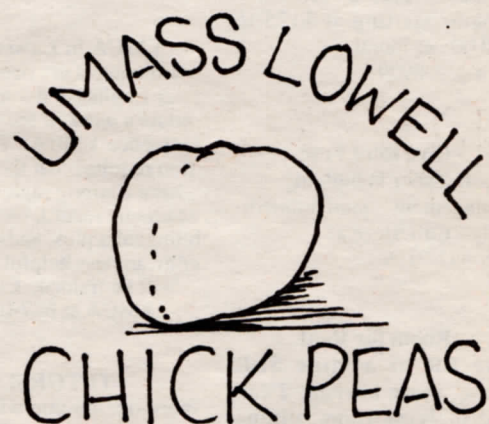
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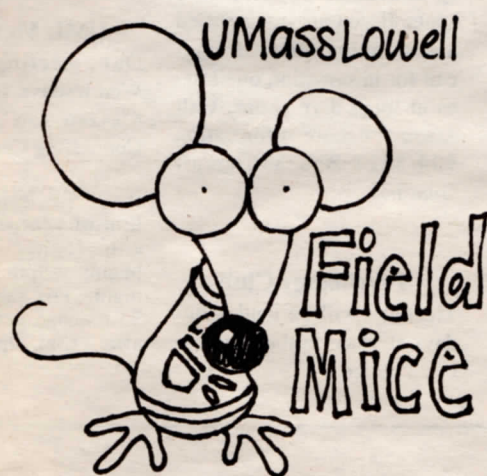
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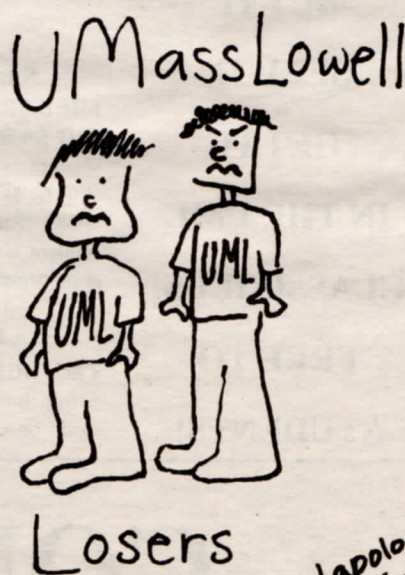
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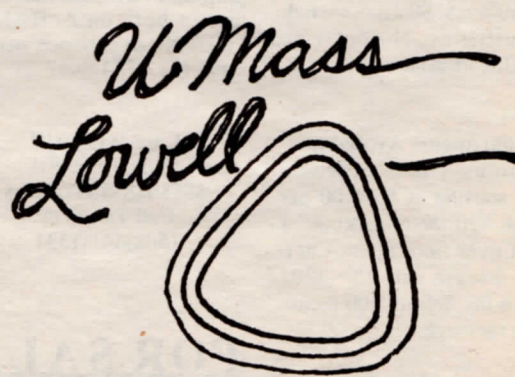
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CHICK PEAS
SLOGAN: "What are we?"



☐ UMASSLOWELL
FIELD MICE
SLOGAN: "Squeak! CHOMP CHOMP..."



☐ UMASS LOWELL
LOSERS
SLOGAN: "Hey! We're not losers, we're just drawn that way!"



(GUAR-ŌN-TEED NOT TO OFFEND!)
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TUTORS!

Work one-on-one with a student and help with homework. Your time will be valued and much appreciated. For more information, please contact Geraldyn Vassle, VISTA Volunteer at (508) 656-3159 or (508) 934-3232. Or contact Ellin Gallagher at (508) 459-7877 or (508) 452-1421

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Writing Workshop

Wednesdays at 3:30 pm in the South Campus Centers for Learning

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CLUB MEETINGS

Muslim Student Association (MSA)

The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-ISHA is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center at 8pm. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship invites you to stop by Fox 617 on Thurs. evenings at 7pm for Bible study, prayer, Christian music and a nice time.

Political Science Club

We meet Mondays @ 1pm in the Political Science Department Office in Coburn Hall For more information please contact John Wooding or Karen Zanni @ X5482 or Jacques Dessin @ X5451 We hope to see you there!

Spanish Club

FREE SPANISH TUTORING for all students. If any student is interested please stop by at The Spanish Club Office (Rm 357, McGauvran Student Union) and make an appointment.

AA Meeting

The "Still Learning" AA group has started meeting again on campus in Fox 604

Tuesdays 12-1:30 For further info, call Dr. John Bayliss 934-4331

Alpine Club

Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B.

Cultural Pluralists

Tuesdays 8pm in Donahue Hall. Anyone interested in participating in cultural activities on and off campus. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Ed Pean at 934-6404 or Arthur Newman at 934-6411

M.E.I.S.A.

Music Entertainment Industry Student Association holds meeting Mondays at 4pm in Durgin Rm 306.

Obsessive Compulsive Anonymous

OCA offers a twelve step approach to recovery. We meet Mondays from 1 - 2 pm in McGauvran SUB Rm 334 For more information call John at 458-7929

SCUBA Club

Weekly meetings for certified divers to plan dives in Rockport, Gloucester, Beverly and other popular dive spots. If you are not certified and thinking about diving, call for information on classes at local dive shops. Call Jason for more information 934-5627 Box 346 email GuarinoJ

Psychology Club

Meetings will be held Mondays at 11am in the Psychology Lounge

International Relations Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, April 26, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. This will be a very important meeting as elections will be held for new officers. Meeting will be held in the Media Center - South - Room 222.

UML Solar/Electric Vehicle Club

Meetings are held every Monday at 3:30 pm in BL 118 (M.E. Lab back room). All interested students are welcome. Currently designing race vehicle for the following competitions: 1994 Tour DeSol (May 22 - 28, 1994) - 7 day race from New York City to Philadelphia Virginia Tech 500 (May 29 - June 4, 1994) - 5 day race from Virginia to Maryland 1995 Sunrayce (June 20 - 28, 1995) - Indianapolis to Golden, CO 1996 World Solar Challenge (November, 1996) - Darwin to Adelaide, Australia. We plan to attend all of the above races!! Club elections for next year will be held Monday April 25 for all positions. For more information, contact Rick White at (603) 595-8397 or John Beaudoin at (508) 256-9970.

UML Men's Group

Our meetings are held Wednesdays from 2-3pm in McGauvran Room 334 Counseling Center 934-4331

NSBE

End of year, hip-hop house and reggae throwdown, begins at 9pm May 6, Friday night. Fox Den, in Fox Hall \$3 damage before 11pm, \$4 after 11pm. 9pm until....

CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

8:00AM - 4PM, M - W
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- The Write Place - Schedule for Writing Tutors

Note: We encourage you to make an appointment with a writing tutor well in advance of your paper's due date-the earlier the appointment, the more that can be accomplished.

NORTH CAMPUS (SO311, ext. 2939)

Monday: Amit Mathur - 8:00am-9:30am; Amit Mathur - 11:30am-12:30pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Frank Grande - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Tuesday: Cindy Moran - 8:00am-10:30am; Ken Provencher - 10:30am-1:30pm;

Kathy Mercurio - 2:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-11:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-12:00pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Chris Ware - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday: Hildegard Jones - 9:00am-1:00pm; Dan Ewing - 1:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-11:00am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:30pm-6:00pm

Saturday: Ken Provencher - 10:30am-4:00pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (O'Leary Library, Third Floor, ext. 2942)

Sunday: Cindy Moran - 1:00pm-6:00pm

Monday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:00am; Kathy Mercurio - 12:30pm-2:30pm; Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-10:00pm; Cindy Moran - 3:00pm-8:00pm;

Tuesday: Dina Bozicas - 8:00am-10:30am; Kathy Mercurio - 11:00am-1:30pm; Jason Lagana - 1:00pm-3:00pm; Dina Bozicas - 1:30pm-4:30pm

Wednesday: Frank Grande - 8:00am-1:00pm; Ken Provencher - 2:00pm-5:00p.m.; Amit Mathur - 5:00pm-8:00pm

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Need more hours? Give Doug White a call at x2939(SO311 on North Campus)

The Art History Club

presents

Latin - American Art

a lecture & slide presentation by art history professor Dr. Lynette Bosch of Brandeis University.

Date: Tuesday, May 3rd

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Place: Media Room 222

O'Leary Library

Refreshments will be served after the lecture

Questions? Call Michele @ 957-0516

TT-GLAD

(Tri-State Teen Gay & Lesbian Awareness Dialogue).

A socialization group and drop-in center for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual or questioning teens, meets every Sunday at a Sacred Garden, Rte. 101A, Carriage Depot, Amherst, NH, from 4-6 PM. For more info on meetings or starting a group in your area call Maria or Dennis at 603-673-5391.

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Women's Studies Social

Who: Faculty, Students, and Friends of Women's Studies

What: An end of the year Women's Studies Social

Where: Southeast Asian Restaurant

343 Market Street

Lowell, MA

(508) 452-3182

When: Thursday, May 12, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

Why: To celebrate the end of another year of Women's Studies! We welcome anyone with interest in the Women's Studies Program to join us!

If you have any questions about this Women's Studies Social, please call Meg Bond at (508) 934-3971.

The Returning Students Association
1993-94

**End of the Year Banquet
Monday, May 9th
6:00 p.m.**

South Campus Cafeteria

Reservations & Payment
Must Be Made by April 22nd
\$5.00 per student
\$12.00 per guest

If you have any questions,
please call: Osvalda 658-4637
or Joanne 256-9263.

The Literary Society

O'Leary 419

Tentative schedule of events for Spring 93-94

Meetings are held Mondays, 3:00 p.m. McGauvran 334

Officers can be reached by leaving a note in the Literary Society's mailbox, O'Leary 412.

Mon., Apr. 25, 3:00 p.m.
Meeting and Dis.:

Conrad's Heart of Darkness

Sat., Apr. 30, 11:00 a.m.

Children's Reading Hour

Pollard Library

Mon., May 2, 3:00 p.m.

Meeting and Dis:

Haiku

Fri., May 6, 6:00 p.m.

Poetry Readings,

The Coffee Mill, Palmer St.

Mon., May 9, 3:00 p.m.

Meeting and Party!!!

On Wednesday, April 27th, actress Sandra Shipley will be visiting and presents a talk to the university. Ms. Shipley has starred in television and stage productions, including The Merrimack Repertory Theatre's production of the Greek Tragedy Medea. Don't miss this spectacular event in South Campus Media Enter Rm. 222 at 3:30 p.m.

For those of you who have been waiting, Professor Bob Griffin will be presenting his lecture on T.S. Eliot's "the Wasteland", Thursday, May 5th in the Student Union Building, South Campus. Please mark your calendars and stay tuned for the announcing of the time of the event.

All are welcome, but please come having first read this brilliant poem.

↓ **Deadline** ↓
The Lowell Pearl

wants your poetry and fiction! Next deadline is May 20. Send 2 copies, one with your name, address and home phone no., one with no identifying marks to Lowell Pearl, The Literary Society, South Campus

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wants you!

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For more information on our part-time summer courses, pick up a copy of the Summer Course Bulletin available at the Office of Enrollment Services in Southwick Hall, in the South Campus Student Union Building, or call (508) 934-2480.

Walk-in Registration: Now through May 13
General Registration: May 16, 17 & 18



Summer Session I:
May 23-June 30

Summer Session II:
July 11-August 19

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Dear Members and Friends of the Women's Center:

Another academic year is drawing to a close! And with that come thoughts of wrapping up things for this year and preparing for next year. (And the snow has just barely melted!)

And along with this are some very exciting opportunities for undergraduate students of vision, energy, and a desire to make a difference! We are in the process of looking at the UMass Lowell Women's Center—what it is, who it serves, how it functions as a resource within the University and larger community and, most importantly, how we can create and implement a direction that reflects the needs and contributes the growth of women in the 90's. We anticipate doing this in a series of short, working meetings at the end of the semester and during the summer.

And this is where YOU come in! We need student participation in two very important ways: —to attend any one (or more) of these meetings. We will be announcing them through *The Connector* and posting them on the door of the Women's Center (3rd floor, McGauvran Student Center) so be on the lookout. (If you happen to miss the announcements or the meetings, feel free to contact either one of us for more information or to share your thoughts.) —to be part of the leadership of the Women's Center! This is a great opportunity to get some of the experience unavailable inside the classroom that can enhance your marketable skills (e.g. strategic planning, budget development, organization, program development, publicity, etc.) on the job market. (See how nice this can look on your resume???)

We are now accepting self-nominations for the '94-'95 academic year. The positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer are open to any undergraduate member. (We have descriptions of the responsibilities of the officers as defined by the Constitution of the Women's Center if you have any questions.)

To nominate yourself, contact Anne Mulvey or Rhoda Trietsch (advisors), leaving your name, position interested in, a phone number or campus post office box to reach you during the day, and a brief (2-3 sentences) statement about what you would hope to accomplish in that position.

We hope to make appointments or if necessary, hold elections the first week of May. Again, this is something that will be publicized so check the Women's Center door and the Connector for more specifics.

If you have any questions about this process or the Women's Center in general, please contact Anne in the Psychology Department or Rhoda in the Counseling Center.

Summer of Safety VISTA Associates Program:

Working With the Community to Make our Streets Safer

Last summer young people from all over the country participated in a pilot service program called "The Summer of Service." Patterned after other successful service projects, such as Boston's City Year. The "S.O.S." was part of the Clinton administration's grand efforts to cure some of the massive social problems which exist in the United States. For two months, 1,500 people from all walks of life implemented a wide range of service projects designed to alleviate problems associated with poverty. In most cases, the programs were successful for those who helped and those who were helped. When the summer came to a hazy close, most of the volunteers had gained a great deal of wisdom as well as a sense of pride and accomplishment.

This summer the Clinton tradition of national service will continue with a "Summer of Safety," a project in which Lowell and Lawrence have been chosen to participate. According to Dr. Mark Levine, VISTA Program Administrator at UMass, the "Safety theme is conceived broadly and includes root causes approaches (diversion, education, group work) as well as street organizing, cleaning up neighborhoods, rape prevention, etc." The 'Summer of Safety' is conceptualized both within a community development framework and in community policing terms. The Summer VISTA's will be assigned to different sites including the UMass Lowell Office of Community Service, the Lawrence Youth Commission, Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, and the Lowell YWCA. Here they will focus their work on safety issues which are prevalent to their sites and the Greater Lowell community.

There will be 27 Summer VISTA Associates funded to work from June 1 through July 31st. Summer VISTA Associates will come from UMass and the community and will range widely in age and ethnicity. The volunteers will receive a stipend to cover basic living expenses (approx. \$669/month) as well as \$1000 towards their education upon completion of their service. This project will not only bring the associates a strong feeling of accomplishment, but it will grant them skills which will make them more effective in their careers.

For more information about the Summer of Safety VISTA project, or to fill out an application, please call or visit Dr. Mark Levine or VISTA Volunteer Matthew Warren at the Office of Community Service. Phone: 934-3219. Location: Cumnock Hall C-7.

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Lecture and Discussion:

"Why Do We Love To Hate Our Representatives So Much?"
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UML Bowling Club Sweeps Tri-State Championships

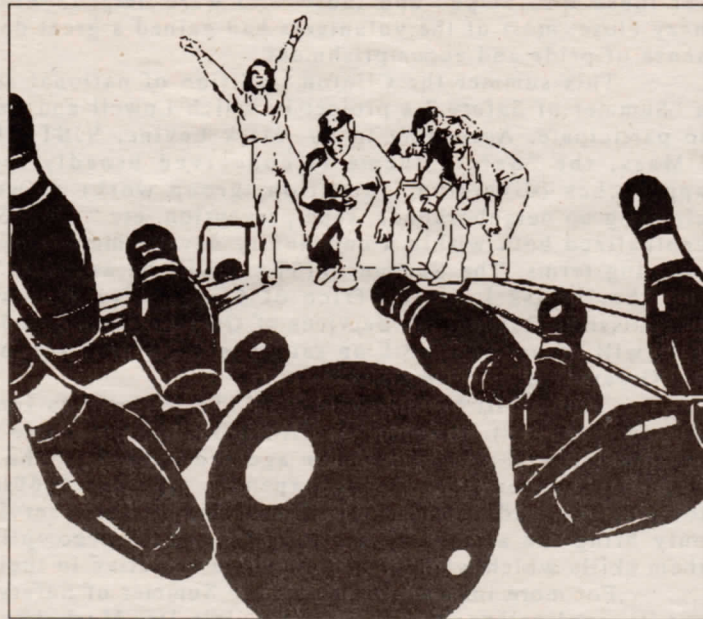
Press Release

SPRINGFIELD - The Tri-State College Bowling Conference has completed another season, its 28th, with U Mass/Lowell sweeping the championships of both the Men's Division and the Women's Division.

In the nine team Men's Division the final standings, in match points, are: U. Mass/Lowell 327.5; SUNY at Albany 274; WNEC 257.5; WPI 167.5; Univ. of Connecticut 162.5; West Point 143.5; Bentley 108.5; RPI 100.5 and Coast Guard Academy 84.

The high average trophy was won by Pat Carrara, U. Mass/Lowell, who had a 201 average over 48 games. He was followed by Pete Caporale, U. Mass/Lowell with 200; Paul Douvas and Mark Moyer, SUNYA, 199; Bob Bevis, U. Mass/Lowell, 196; Ken Brown, U. Mass/Lowell 194; and Dave Dubin, SUNYA, Eric Ceaser, U. Mass/Lowell, Jeff Lindauer, WNEC, all with 191.

Match Point leaders are Pete Caporale, 42; Bob Bevis, 38; Mark Moyer, SUNYA, 35;



Ken Brown, U. Mass/Lowell 34.5; Pat Carrara, 34, Dave Dubin, 33; Gary LoPresto and Sean Kilburn, WNEC, 32 and 31.5 respectively.

In the six college Women's Division, the final standings are: U. Mass/Lowell 211; WNEC 126; MIT 87.5; WPI 46; SUNY at Albany 28 and Coast Guard 15.

High games for the season were rolled by Joanne Stoddard, 257; Cristy Davidson, 247 and 236; followed by Tina

Barnard, WNEC, 231. High series was won by Joanne Stoddard, 655; followed by two 600 series for Cristy Davidson, 610 and 603. Most improved were Heidi Powers who improved her average 8 pins over the season and Driskell Farquharson, WNEC, who improved 5 pins.

The league will resume play, for its 29th season, October of 1994.

UMass Lowell Baseball: Starting to Come Alive

Ryan Lenihan
Staff Writer

The week of April 10th to April 16th was perfect for the UML baseball team. Lowell started the week with a 5-13 record, and finished the week with a respectable 10-13 record. This was also a special week for the head coach Jim Stone, who recorded his 500th win.

On Tuesday, Lowell defeated AIC 12-4 by piling up 16 hits. Dave Moore, Marc Deschenes,

and Mike Cruff led the way for Lowell. Starting pitcher Kevin Rourke recorded his first win for Lowell of the season. (Record 6-13)

Wednesday, Lowell swept a double header with Franklin Pierce by scoring a combined 44 runs to Franklin Pierce's 6 runs. The first of the two games gave Coach Stone his coveted 500th win. This milestone puts him into an elite category of being only the eighth coach in New England history to reach this mark. Lowell

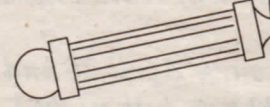
won game one 23-3 and game two 21-3. (Record 8-13)

At home Saturday, Lowell defeated Bridgeport in another double header: 17-0 and 9-0, respectively. Mark Deschenes remained on fire by adding another four hits. Chris Conroy chipped in with three hits for Lowell. (Record 10-13)

Again, congratulations to Lowell for a tremendous week and to Coach Stone for his great achievement. Keep up the good work.

GAMBLING WITH YOUR LIFE

Contributing
Writer
Ryan
Lenihan



Almost 7:30, time to call the bookie or 'Buddy' as I shall refer to him. Religiously I dial the number that I will remember for the rest of my life. The first try results in a busy signal. Becoming anxious, I start pressing re-dial at a rapid pace, but still that loud, piercing busy signal. How can the phone be busy? Buddy has double line and I have been trying for a good 15 minutes. The only reasonable explanation is that the phone must be off the hook, but why? One logical guess is that Buddy had the urge to do some coke and doesn't want to be disturbed. F**k Buddy and his stupid drugs, I need to place my bets. My night is now ruined on account of not getting my bets in. There is no sense in watching sports on T.V. without any cash on the line. I have no choice but to wait until tomorrow to try to make my fortune.

This was a typical night for me over the past three years. It started out with some harmless football cards, but rapidly moved into much more. After playing the cards exclusively for about a month, I felt the need to gamble more seriously. I was introduced to Buddy and he informed me that I could bet directly through him on any game I wanted. Wow, my very own bookie, could life get any better?

Actually, in time, I realized that my life couldn't get any worse. Losing became a regular occurrence in my gambling career. A winning streak came along about as frequently as Haley's Comet. In short, I worked every night without saving a penny; eventually emptied out my bank account; and borrowed money from a close friend that I have still yet to pay back. Even after all of this, I continued to gamble because I just couldn't stop. With all the anxiety that went along with gambling, I started to become physically ill. After all of this, I finally decided to seek help.

Before I proceed, let me make clear that I am not looking for sympathy I don't deserve any, instead I am sharing some very personal experiences in order to maybe help someone who also has a similar problem.

Enough of my experiences, time to define what compulsive gambling actually is. Compulsive gambling is an illness which can never be cured, but can be controlled. Every compulsive bettor is obsessed with the idea that some day he or she will be able to control or stop gambling. This idea is as ridiculous as an alcoholic thinking that he or she can stop drinking without any help. How can a person tell if they may have a problem with gambling?

In order to answer this question, I have developed 10 questions to help you decide if you may have a problem with gambling.

1. Do you gamble to get money in order to pay debts or earn easy money?
2. After a win, do you want to keep gambling in order to win even more?
3. After losing do you feel like you have to win back your losses?
4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
5. Do you gamble to escape everyday worries?
6. Do you borrow money to finance your gambling?
7. Does gambling cause a decrease in your ability to sleep?
8. Does gambling hurt your ability to think straight?
9. Do disappointments or frustrations make you want to gamble?
10. Has gambling ever effected your home life?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you may have a gambling problem.

If you feel that after reading the 10 questions that you may very well have a problem, don't panic. Many ordinary, average individuals, myself included, have been inflicted with this drastic problem, but it can be overcome. There are numerous help groups such as Bettors Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous that offer help and support to people who need it. Professional help can also be a useful option for some people. There is always help available, recognizing and admitting to a problem is the tough part. Knowledge and awareness is the key to getting better!

To conclude, I would like to point out that I haven't gambled for over five months. I have been tempted, but I haven't given in to the urges. I would be lying if I said it is easy, but it is possible to stop gambling. I would like to thank my mother for her constant support. I would also like to thank a true buddy, Mark Katimy, for constantly telling me gambling is stupid and a waste of time. Special thanks to Dr. Kelley for this guidance and understanding.

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Male & Female

Athletes

6:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday

April 25th & 26th

Costello Gymnasium

Racquetball Courts



Recreational Sports Update

Instructional Program

Location	Day / Time	Beg.	End	Fee
Advanced Tennis				
Costello Courts	Tu 11-12pm	4/24	4/26	\$15
Sailing				
Boat House	Sat 11-1pm	5/7	5/7	\$5
Golf				
Ronnie's Steak House	Tu/Tr 6-7pm	4/12	5/3	\$30
Sailing				
Boat House	Sat 11-1pm	5/7	5/7	\$5

*Registration forms available in the Recreational Sports Office, Rm. 313 Costello Gym, 934-2348.

Recreational Sports Positions Available - Fall '94

Facility Staff

(Front Door Monitors)
(Free Weight Room Attendants)

Lifeguards

Intramural Supervisors

Facility Supervisors

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For Info Call Rec-Sports 934-2348

Costello Gym Exam Week Schedule

Monday May 9th

Closed at 7:00pm

May 10th - 13th

Building: 9am - 7pm

Pool & Free Weights: 11am - 1:30pm

Saturday May 14th

Building: 10am - 5pm

Sunday May 15th

Building: 1pm - 7pm

Pool: 1pm - 4pm

May 16th - 19th

Building: 9am - 7pm

Pool & Free Weights: 11am - 1:30pm

Costello Gym Spring '94 Building Hours

Main/Auxiliary Gym

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Free Weight Room

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Universal/Nautilus Area

Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*You must show your Valid UMass Lowell ID in order to enter the facilities.

**These hours are subject to change due to Varsity & Intramural Sports Schedules and special events.



For More Information:

Contact the Recreational Sports Office
Costello Gym, Room 313, Extension 2348

UMASS LOWELL INDOOR

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Basketball Tournament



**SATURDAY
MAY 21, 1994
9:00 am
Costello Gym**

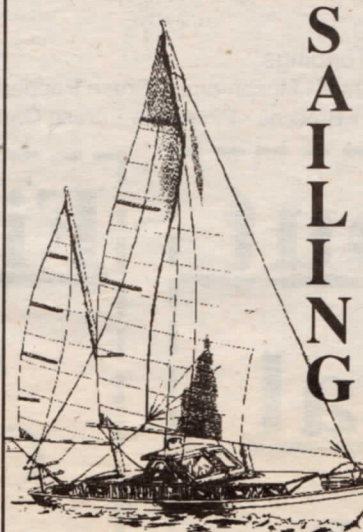


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For an Application Form or Information

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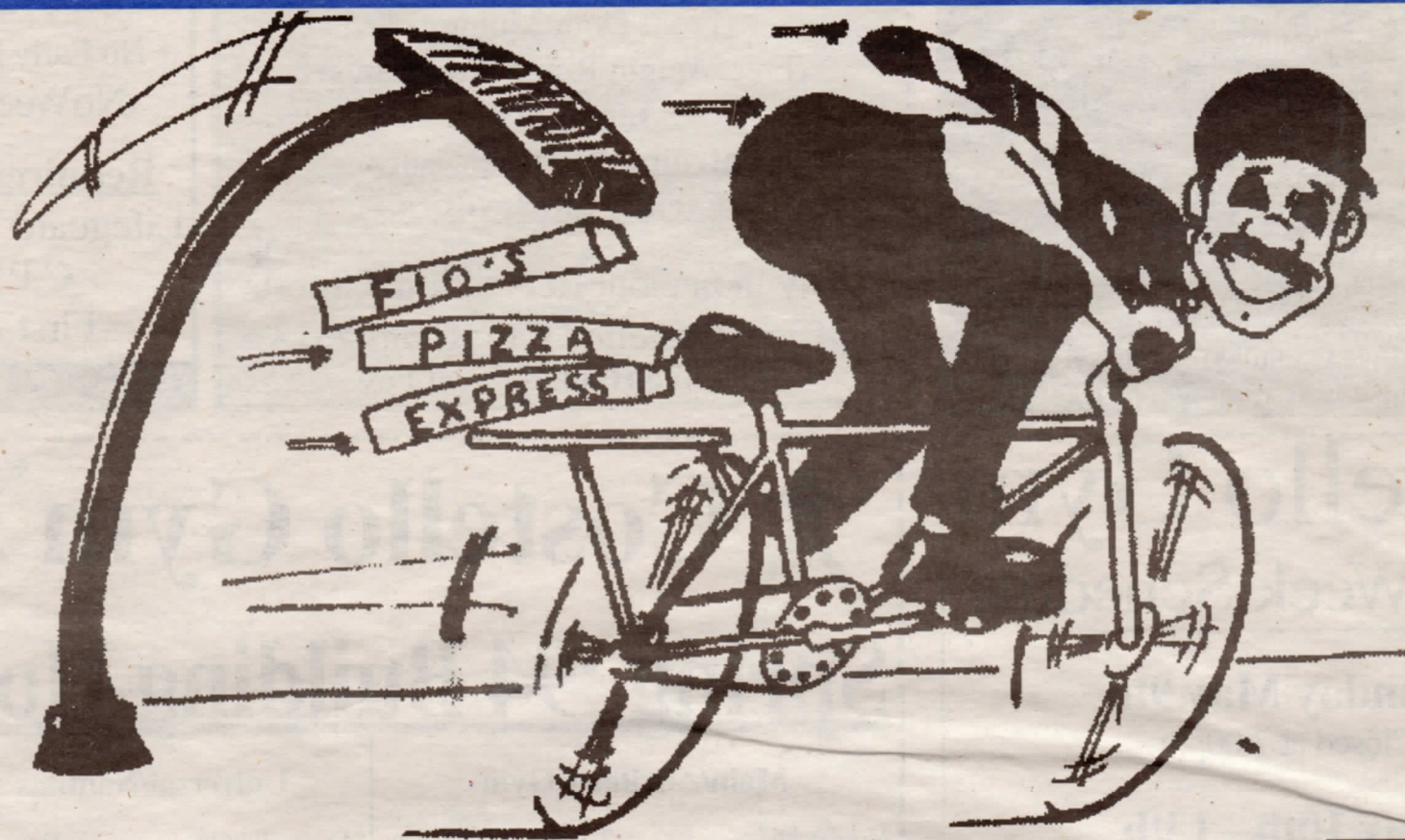
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Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.90	4.90	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.95	5.95
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